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—PIKE HIKE—



Brothers of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity joined pledges in the annual costumed scavenger hunt which began at the President's house. (Jim Millard photo)

Female faculty are paid less

By Andrea Parker

The salaries of women faculty members are still less than the salaries of comparable male faculty members, according to a report by the UNH President's commission on the status of women.

The commission gave UNH a "D" on faculty salaries and an "F" on Operating staff salaries for women in its May Report Card on Progress for Women.

The Office of Institutional Research has begun a study on the subject of "faculty equity" for the President's office.

A 1982 Annual Report on the Status of Women said there are faculty salary inequalities.

"It is clear that the salaries of women faculty and exempt staff are not on a par with those of men in equivalent jobs when the salary picture is considered as a whole," the report said.

Interim President Gordon Haaland has indicated that salaries are a priority, but that the tight financial situation at UNH leaves few additional dollars available to improve them. Haaland was out of town

when *The New Hampshire* tried to reach him for comment.

The UNH chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) in its annual report also found that female faculty members earn less than comparable male faculty.

The commission got some of their information from Sociology graduate student Patricia Murphy who did her Masters thesis on the subject. She got her statistics two years ago from the UNH Office of Institutional Research.

The study found that for tenure track faculty (those faculty members who can attain tenure -- not including instructors), "even if women had the same degree, the same number of years of experience and the same rank, women still earned \$1236 less than men," she said.

She also said women got less money for each year of experience and for having a PhD.

Her study found many other things relating to salary discrepancies, including that 60 percent of the women are at the assistant professor level, while only 28 percent of the men are at the level of lower pay.

There are only two women full-professors at UNH.

Katherine O'Brien, former coordinator of the Women's Commission for four years **SALARIES, page 4**

UNH prepares for reaccreditation

By Chris Heisenberg

An accreditation team from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges will visit UNH on Sunday.

The accreditation affects the amount of federal funds the University receives, as well as the value of its transfer credits.

The review team will be visiting the campus until Wednesday, using the New England Center as its

headquarters.

Each University must be reaccredited a maximum of every 10 years. UNH was last accredited in 1973.

UNH prepared a self study report in preparation for the team's visit. In the past two years over 50 staff and faculty members have written a 186 page report for the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the New England

Association of Schools and Colleges.

Last November each of the 11 committees on the project submitted their final reports. The committees, concerned with objectives and planning, organization, undergraduate and graduate studies, special programs, faculty, student services, library and learning resources, physical plan, institutional ethics and finances outlined and appraised their field and projected their growth.

The report says "There is no realistic prospect that the nature of the University...will change in the near future."

The committees found the acquisition of the Digital Vax 11/780 computer system has eased the burden on the University computers, but "there is a need to develop greater networking capabilities. Much of the old equipment needs to be replaced."

The library, the report said, has two major problems: inadequate seating capacity and "disappearing" shelf space.

The Engineering and Computer Science departments as well as the Business Administration programs need additional resources to meet demands. The report also found academic recruitment was in line with expectations.

Some Health and Human Services programs should be studied with the intention of reorganizing the report recommended.

Renovations are desirable in Barton Hall. The committee

also recommended the building of a dairy complex, a center for Advanced Technological Development and Education, a **TEAM, page 18**

Crusade claims Abortion defies scientific fact

By Dan Landrigan

Abortion is wrong except when necessary to save the life of the mother, according to Richard Loftness, a member of the Campus Crusade for Christ.

Loftness spoke to an audience of 53 Wednesday in McConnell Hall.

Loftness drew on arguments from the Bible, history, morality and science to back up his anti-abortion stance.

Abortion is also wrong because of the number of abortions performed, the manner in which they are performed, the selfish reasons for having them and the alternatives available to abortion, Loftness said.

"A child is a child from the moment of conception," he said. "God is intimately and personally involved with us from day one." Loftness read from psalm 139 verses 13-16 to illustrate his point.

"Thou shalt not commit murder," Loftness quoted from the Bible. Although abortion is not specifically referred to, many other forms of murder, including suicide, fratricide,

and genocide are not specifically mentioned in the Bible either, Loftness said.

"God has a special concern **ABORTION, page 18**

-INSIDE-



Field hockey team ends season in tie. They await play-off bid on Sunday. See story, page 24.

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Kuhn boosts elderly activism

By Edward High

Aging will become a more important issue in the near future for the United States because the population as a whole is aging.

Maggie Kuhn founder of the Gray Panthers told 400 people Wednesday night, "There is a shift occurring from concern with the issues of children and the young to those pertaining to middle age and old age."

The Gray Panthers are an American organization of young and old people devoted to discouraging age discrimination.

UNH's School of Health Studies sponsored her speech in the Granite State Room of the MUB.

"The decline of the young and the rise of the old" in the United States is a demographic inevitability because of longer life spans and lower birth rates," said the 78 year old Kuhn.

"When the baby boom reaches their seniority," she said, "there are going to be some very radical changes in American society." There were 70 million people born between 1946 and 1964.

Kuhn said three revolutions have occurred in her lifetime. First a "democratic revolution" brought about by various civil rights movements which have changed the power structures between the races and sexes.

"In the last ten years there has been a technical revolution that has liberated and dislocated millions," Kuhn said. In response to this there is a growing "social revolution that will stamp out ageism, sexism, racism, and the economic imperialism which has caused them."

Kuhn said she and some Gray Panthers representatives "made a house call" on an

KUHN, page 4

Sign language: A unique form of self expression

By Nancy Kaplan

Sharon Kraft-Lund UNH Director of Handicapped Services could be considered bilingual, though not in the common sense of the word. Kraft-Lund is fluent in both English and in American Sign Language.

Communication in spoken English and in corresponding American Sign Language, Kraft-Lund's message to the American Association of University Women in the Faculty Center last night was clear. "American Sign language (ASL or Ameslan) has its own wit, poetry and rich folklore," Kraft-Lund said.

"It's a natural language."

Kraft-Lund who has been an interpreter and has taught classes in signing said critics of ASL have felt "it is really a pantomime" and that it couldn't be considered a language because it didn't have a culture. But, she said, "deaf people have their own culture. It is a culture within our American culture here. Most of us don't get that exposure naturally."

Presently at UNH there are no deaf students attending, but Kraft-Lund pointed out that there are 14 million hearing impaired people in the United States and "two to two and a

half million people who have to rely on their eyes instead of their ears."

Although ASL is the primary language for the deaf in the US and in Canada, there is the tendency to mainstream deaf children into hearing classrooms with teachers who don't know anything about deafness or signing, according to Kraft-Lund. "The vast majority of schools don't teach signing. The kids learn it from

others," she said.

Many hearing impaired children are pushed to learn to speak or lip read. This often results in a seven or eight-year-old child with a 25-word vocabulary, Kraft-Lund said. She also related the story of a friend who was brought up in an oral school for nine years. "He can't even lip read his own name. Lip reading tends to be a talent you either have or don't have."

She also said that only about 25 percent of what is said can be understood by lip reading—40 percent at most.

Kraft-Lund gave this analogy: "How would you like to be in a glass booth where you couldn't hear anything and I picked you up and put you down in Russia and then said, 'Okay, learn the language?'"

One very important reason for teaching deaf children

LANGUAGE, page 5



Sharon Kraft-Lund demonstrates sign language at the Faculty Center. (Scott Young photo)

Student tests the waters

By Penny Haslam

Specific conductivity and pH alkalinity.

These might be uncommon words to most students but Michael Martin a 23-year-old senior Botany major uses these words to indicate how fresh our fresh water is.

A member of the Fresh Water Biology Group, Martin has been conducting a water quality analysis of the Lamprey River.

The results of his study will be used to make recommendations to towns along the river which are concerned with what's going on in the water.

Martin is sampling water in Raymond, Epping, Lee, Durham and Newmarket, the areas where the Lamprey River runs. He is looking for signs of pollution.

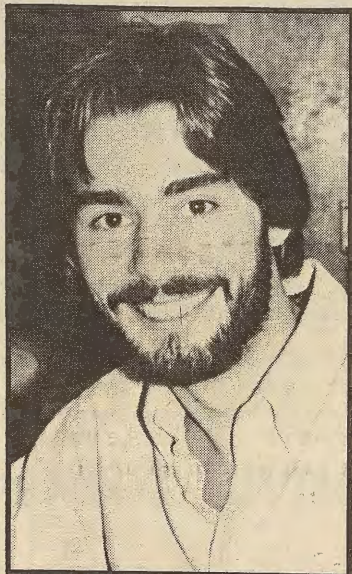
Students at UNH use the Lamprey for canoeing, fishing, and inner-tubing, and Durham uses the Lamprey as a secondary source of water.

"Specific conductivity measures all of the salts present in the water," Martin said. "The presence of these salts are

a good indicator of wastes in the water." From Epping down, Martin has measured 150 units of salts.

"The lakes in this area average 90 units, and that's considered high," he said.

Most likely sewage is being dumped into the Lamprey, either unconsciously or on purpose Martin said. He gave



MICHAEL MARTIN

two examples of this: rain runoff which can add chemicals to the river, and trucks which dump their loads of salted snow into the water during the winter. Any garbage in the snow also gets dumped into the river.

Botany professor Dr. Allen Baker, one of the co-originitors of the river monitoring program said, "Companies outside of the state have been known to pay off landowners so they can dump on their property. There is the suggestion that this has happened to the Lamprey."

Baker added that because the water table is rising along with the motion of the river, the wastes are diluted and the water remains relatively clean. "But there still is something there," he said.

One possible source of contamination could be the Epping Waste Treatment Plant Martin said.

Chemicals there are used to kill bacteria in the water and when the water is released back

WATER, page 10

NEWS IN BRIEF

INTERNATIONAL

Troops to leave Grenada

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger has reported "all hostilities have ceased" on the Caribbean Island of Grenada. The Pentagon also announced the withdrawal of American troops from the island will begin ahead of schedule. Previously, officials estimated it would take "weeks" before troops would be withdrawn but since the advent of current events troops could possibly withdraw within "days". There are already preparations to withdraw part of the 6000 man force currently occupying the island.

U.S. to negotiate debt

The United States and other Allies will begin to renegotiate Poland's \$25 billion debt to the West. Poland hasn't made payments on the debts since martial law was declared in the country in December of 1981. Poland owes \$1.1 billion to U.S. banks plus an additional \$2 billion that is owed to the U.S. government. The U.S. government has been covering Poland's interest payments to U.S. banks since the stoppage of Poland's payments. An improvement in the human rights situation has been cited for the renegotiation of Poland's debt.

Iran rejects treaty

Iran formally rejected a United Nations Security Council resolution Wednesday that called for a cease-fire between Iran and Iraq. The rejection of the resolution was announced by Iranian Prime Minister Hussein Musavi at the same time Iran claimed it shot down two Iraqi warplanes. Iran has continually claimed the United Nations is biased against the Iranian nation.

NATIONAL

King bill signed

President Reagan signed into law a bill creating a federal holiday in honor of slain civil rights leader Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. The King legislation was passed by overwhelming majorities despite strong lobbying against the bill. The law increases the number of federal holidays to 10.

Jackson declares

The Rev. Jesse Jackson formally announced his candidacy for the Democratic Presidential nomination in Washington D.C., Thursday. The Civil Rights leader's announcement makes a total of eight candidates actively seeking the Democratic nomination.

Student breaks in

A 19 year old UCLA student has been charged with the alleged break-in to "very sensitive" information from a Defense Department communications system. The system links government and private computers throughout the United States and Europe. Ronald Mark Austin was arrested and charged with 14 counts of maliciously gaining access to a computer system. He faces a prison term of up to six years if convicted.

LOCAL

Marine lecture is Wednesday

Dr. James McCarthy of the Museum of Comparative Zoology at Harvard will deliver the second Sigma Xi lecture at UNH Wednesday, Nov. 9. McCarthy will speak on the Marine Nitrogen Cycle in Gulf Stream Rings. His talk begins at 8 p.m. in 101 Iddles Auditorium, Parsons Hall. It is free and open to the public.

Interns to meet

A meeting to discuss various opportunities for internships offered through the Political Science department will be held Nov. 8 at 1 p.m. in Horton 307. Available are legal internships, state government internships and Washington internships.

Internship offered

A four credit internship is offered at Odiorne State Park next semester by the UNH Recreation and Parks department and the Sea Grant Marine Advisory Program. The Marine Education internship which begins in January is open to juniors, seniors and graduate students with a biology, zoology or ecology background. Applications are available by contacting the Recreation and Parks department in Hewitt Hall. The deadline for applications is Nov. 8.

World issues to be discussed

AIIESEC-UNH is sponsoring an International Evening on Wednesday, November 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Windsor Charles Room, New England Center. Students from Smith Hall will discuss various current issues in the International Community. The entire UNH community is welcome.

WEATHER

The National Weather Service predicts occasional rain with temperatures in the 50s for Friday. Rain is predicted to end late Friday. Friday night, cloudy skies will persist with temperatures in the high 30s. Saturday calls for clearing skies with mild temperatures in the 50s.

Conant: a UNH legacy

By Kenneth L. Fish

In 1893, Conant Hall was built for \$26,000. In 1983, "Skip" DeVito, Director of Facilities Planning, said Conant will be "completely updated" for the first time in its 90 year history for approximately \$1.5 to \$2 million dollars.

Conant, home of the Psychology department, was "seriously out-dated. It still has its original roof", DeVito said.

He said the architects for the renovation are Page/Michaelis, Architects/Planners, of Nashua, NH. Of the three buildings being considered for renovation, Conant, Hewitt, and Thompson, "Conant is the furthest along in planning.

DeVito said the estimated \$1.5 to \$2 million cost for the renovation would break down to "about \$60 per square foot as compared to \$90 per square foot for a completely new building." This savings amounts to nearly \$1 million.

Most of the funding will be supplied from the Capital Gifts Campaign which is part of the Campaign for Distinction run by the development office of the Alumni Center, DeVito said. \$150,000 in grants from the Kresge Foundation have already been received.

Psychology classes will be relocated during renovation, DeVito said. However, "there is no firm acceptable plan yet for the psychology department."

Already because of size limitations in Conant, psychology classes are scattered around campus. When Conant Hall begins undergoing renovation, DeVito said, "this problem will affect students very much."

Hagstrom said he'd been told the "administration has made no plans as yet. We're very concerned about this."

In 1893, Conant Hall contained all the departments of science: the departments of Chemistry, Physics, and Geology.

A 1909 pamphlet titled "Visitor's to New Hampshire College," describes how Conant was partitioned among the various departments.

The basement housed the department of Electrical and Civil Engineering. It had a Main Dynamo room which regulated AC current to all parts of the building, a

CONANT, page 9



Carol Renselaer dodges rain under her drawing board. (Rob Bossi photo)

DCE courses undergo evaluation

By Reina Kay Mensh

UNH's Academic Standard Committee is investigating the Division of Continuing Education's (DCE) courses and faculty.

According to committee member Stephanie Thomas, "The main focus of the investigation is to rate the academic experience students have when they take these (DCE) courses."

The purpose of DCE is to serve the adult population by offering credit, non-credit, and workshop courses, according to DCE Director Edward Durnall. About 15,000 students a year attend the several hundred courses offered by DCE.

Durnall sees this investigation as "Only the tip of the iceberg."

One reason for the investigation, Thomas said, is that DCE does not have to go through as many stages of approval for courses and faculty as other colleges at the University.

Durnall said another reason DCE is being investigated is because the Whittemore School of Business (WSBE) is trying to get accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB).

The AACSB ruled that no other school within the University may offer business courses for credit to Bachelor degree students if they do accredit WSBE, according to Durnall.

"We are looking for the standards of the courses," Rosemary Wang, Chairperson of the Academic Standards Committee said. We are just seeking information because courses are taught mainly by non-faculty," Wang said.

Wang said the DCE teachers are not going through the same hiring process as other faculty. She called their process unclear.

Durnall disagreed with Wang about the hiring process.

The teachers of DCE credit DCE, page 7

'Chemical People': A look at drug abuse

By Kenneth L. Fish

Over 26,000 people are killed every year on US roads in alcohol related accidents, read the sign hanging on the wall in the east wing of the MUB.

The message was made clear for the 200 participants in the "Looking at Chemical People" workshop held Wednesday afternoon. There are over 380,000 heroin addicts in this country today.

Sponsored by the Health Services, the drug and alcohol awareness day was held in conjunction with the 'Chemical People' series shown this week on New Hampshire Public Television, according to Steve Dieleman, a health educator at Hood House.

The television program hosted by First Lady Nancy Reagan focusses on the dangers of alcohol and drug abuse and its effect on American schools. MUB students walked among the tables of pamphlets, viewed slide shows and tested a variety of non-alcoholic beverages.

One slide show said addiction is "compulsive, excessive, impulsive". The film went on to say that addiction is mental as well as physical. It depicted a man suffering from depression, uncontrollable shakiness, and rashes—all symptoms of withdrawal—

from losing a girlfriend.

Kathleen Gildea-Dinzeo, a part-time alcohol educator at Hood House said the demonstration was aimed "at college-level people. We're also trying to focus on helping the

commuter students."

She said commuter students weren't able to share University facilities as well as on campus students, and the MUB is a frequent gathering place for commuter students.



Kathleen Gildea Dinzeo mixes one of the many non-alcoholic drinks offered at the Chemical People seminar. (Jim Millard photo)

Dieleman said he wanted the program to be especially "low-key" so students would not feel "forced upon" by the presentations.

A scene in one of the slide shows said "during Vietnam, about 25 percent of US forces regularly used heroin." Another scene showed teenagers trying to cope with intense peer pressure by drinking.

A pamphlet read that most alcohol-related traffic deaths occur to drivers 25 and younger. Drunk driving is the number one killer of American teenagers.

Denise Richard, a senior Communications major who worked for the Commuter/Transfer center, said she liked the idea of having a program about drunk driving. "I wouldn't be sitting behind this table if I didn't think I was doing anything," she said.

Steve Johnson, a graduate student and member of the Alcohol Advisory Committee, who mainly works with faculty on drug addiction, said, "alcohol is the most abused (drug). This addiction is the most destructive because it is the most accepted in our society."

ALCOHOL, page 20

UNH prof contributes to next census plan

By Katherine O'Connell

When the US Department of Transportation (DOT) came to the Scientific Research Laboratory in Cambridge, Massachusetts last summer for a fool-proof plan to count rural households they were directed to the UNH Electrical and Computer Engineering Professor Albert Frost. An expert in radio transmitters, Frost devised a plan that may be implemented in the 1990

census to improve the accuracy of the head-count.

Some people in rural United States have not been counted in the census because their homes are hard to locate, Frost said.

When allocating federal aid and grants an accurate head-count is vital Frost said. The more people in a district the more aid it will receive. Those not counted could hurt a town's fiscal prospects.

Frost emphasized, "It is

important not only just to count people but to know where they are." In the past, administrators in rural districts have had to guess the location and density of their population: "Boundary lines were fuzzy, especially in the South," Frost said.

Frost uses radio transmitter pulses from already existing Long-Range-Aid to navigation (LORAN-C) stations. The census taker with a mini-

receiver in his car could easily and accurately solve two major problems.

By punching a computer card into the receiver, the enumerator would confirm he visited the farmhouse and automatically record its latitude and longitude on a map.

With this plan, Frost said a Congressional District grid can be placed over a map plotted by the computer. Homes recorded

by the computer, cards will appear on the map clarifying district boundaries and houses positions.

These magnetic computer cards could later validate the enumerator's visit if claims are lodged that a particular home or community has been missed.

"Census takers are just temporary employees," he said. "The job lasts maybe ten

CENSUS, page 10

KUHN

(continued from page 1)

American Medical Association (AMA) convention in Chicago last year to demonstrate their disapproval of the AMA's treatment of long term problems associated with aging. The Gary Panthers feel chronic problems are ignored by AMA, Kuhn said. They brought the AMA, in effigy, on a stretcher into the convention hall.

"There were no vital signs, no heartbeat, respiration, or brain activity," Kuhn said.

"First we tried mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. Then heart massage," Kuhn said as she mimed each procedure. "But the situation was critical. We had to operate."

"When we did we found the AMA's heart had been choked — with money," Kuhn told a laughing audience.

She blasted the Reagan administration's "bloated military budget."

"These are not budget cuts as Ronny would like you to believe," she said. These are budget transfers to programs that are demonic and death-dealing. The audience interrupted with applause.

Kuhn said social services for the elderly are "paternalistically and inefficiently administered. In a sense they are novacaine."

Kuhn said institutionalization of the elderly was rarely necessary and that at-home programs such as adult day care were less expensive and more dignified.

She called for a "coming together of like liberation

struggles." Kuhn said the women's movement and the Gray Panthers were natural allies since "women are the survivors".

"For every 100 men over the age of 65 there are 138 women," she said. "For every man over the age of 85 there are two

women."

"We don't know why the male of the species is so fragile," she quipped.

"Women who were well cared for while their husbands were alive will be impoverished in old age."

Kuhn said the labor union

movement gives women and minorities a vehicle to greater social equity.

"The union movement has been weakened by the demise of basic industries because of technological displacement," she said. "But it is getting new life with women and minorities entering the union movement."

Kuhn said the flow of health service workers and other public sector employees into the unions gives them greater leverage over policy and pay decisions.

"These are women's jobs," she said. "Women and minorities are coming into their own."

Kuhn said technological progress "has been too uncritically developed. We have what I consider to be inappropriate uses of technology that dehumanizes the workplace."

She said skilled workers displaced because of technological improvements should be retrained at the industry's expense. Instead, "they have just been thrown away," she said.

"Many of us will not have a place that is esteemed and useful. We will think of ourselves as useless, without status or place."

Kuhn was forced to retire at 65 from her administrative post with the YWCA and "almost single handedly organized the Gray Panthers to help eradicate ageism," said Raymond Erickson, Vice President for Academic

Affairs, who introduced Kuhn.

Kuhn asked the crowd at the end of her speech if they would like to learn the Gray Panther growl.

The audience, consisting of all age groups, responded affirmatively, and rose to their feet.

Kuhn led the audience through a few minutes of stretching exercises. Then with arms outstretched and tongue sticking out, she shouted "Now growl! Grrrr!"

Virtually everyone did.

—SALARIES—

(continued from page 1)

before leaving in June said. "There has been little progress in the status of women (at UNH) since the Commission (on the Status of Women) began in 1972.

O'Brien complained that, while the University recognized that there is a problem in the disparity between men and women's salaries on campus, "They are not acting on the recommendations we submitted."

She said she left the commission partly because of the lack of progress made in the past four years. She said the changing of University presidents in the last four years (there have been four) has made progress difficult and she expressed hope that Interim President Haaland will act on

SALARIES, page 17



Maggie Kuhn of the Gray Panthers spoke in the Granite State Room of the Memorial Union Building on Wednesday night. (Lori Gallernani photo)

EXTRA EXTRA EXTRA

BOOK LOFT BOOKS
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As of November 1, 1983 the Book Loft will discount all regular books 20%. This includes paperbacks, hardcovers, children's and blank books. Books marked with "Red-Tag Special" stickers are an additional 20% off the special price. (Sorry, music books are NOT discounted.)

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- LANGUAGE -

(continued from page 2)

signing is self expression. "I very strongly believe that a kid should be given anything they need to express themselves," Kraft-Lund said.

Often the situation develops where the deaf child knows signing, but the hearing parents don't. She went on to tell the story of a couple and their 17-year-old deaf child. On asking the parents if there were any problems, the couple said there were none. When Kraft-Lund asked the teenager in sign language the same question, he signed back vigorously that there were many. The shocked couple responded with, "What's he saying? What's he saying?"

American Sign Language is actually different from the English language "in struture and in vocabulary," according to Kraft-Lund. The signing that is done in conjunction with spoken English, such as Kraft-Lund did throughout her presentation, is a modified version. In using ASL, "You likely wouldn't use your voice," she said.

American Sign Language is varied in three ways: the way the palm is oriented, the shape of the hand, and the movement the hand makes.

Explaining that the body could be considered a plane, Kraft-Lund said tenses could be expressed. If the speaker makes a movement to the rear of his or her body, reference to past tense is being made. Future tense is directed away from the body, and anything signed directly in front of the speaker is considered present tense.

"American Sign Language uses space the way the spoken language uses sound," Kraft-Lund said. "you have to be very visually oriented. ASL can be a very beautiful mode of communication."

Typists, Copyreaders of The New Hampshire

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CALENDAR

FRIDAY, November 4

GOURMET DINNER: "An Evening at the Seven Sins Speakeasy." Enjoy seven delicious courses followed by dancing and musical entertainment. Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 6:30 p.m. \$14.95 per person. Tickets available at the Memorial Union Ticket Office, Monday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

SATURDAY, November 5

GOURMET DINNER: Granite State Room, Memorial Union, 6:30 p.m.

DANCE PERFORMANCE: "Solos/Duets," UNH dance alumnus Christian Swenson and his partner, Helen Walkley, Newman Dance Studio, New Hampshire Hall, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY, November 6

MUSO FILM: "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 & 9:30 p.m. \$1 admission.

MONDAY, November 7

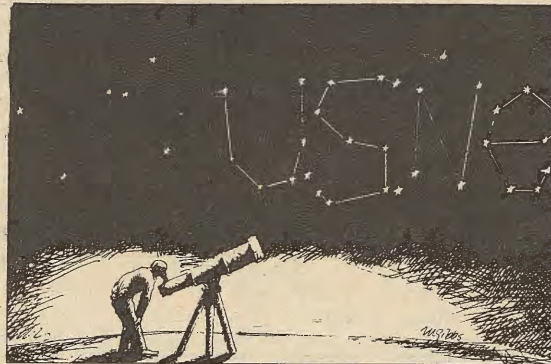
PRAYER VIGIL FOR PEACE: Sponsored by the Peace Study and Witness Group. Join us in prayer and song as we begin the National Week of Education. Thompson Hall lawn, 12:10-12:30 p.m.

"ANATOMY OF A FAILURE: THE BUNGLED EUROPEAN MISSILE DECISION" LECTURE & DISCUSSION: The speaker will be Thomas Halstead, former director of Public Relations for the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, 1977-1981. Richards Auditorium, Murkland, 8 p.m.

TRADITIONAL JAZZ SERIES: Mike Markaverich, solo piano. Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 8 p.m. General \$3.50; Student \$2.50.

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Department of the Arts Pre-Registration for Spring Semester

Thursday, Nov. 10, 1983

Art Majors and Minors: 8:30-4:00 Art Department Office (PCAC A201)

Non-Art Majors: 7:00-9:00 a.m., Carroll/Belknap Room, MUB

NOTE: STUDENTS DECLARING AN INTENT TO MINOR IN THE ARTS WITH THE DEPARTMENT WILL BE ALLOWED PREFERENTIAL PRE-REGISTRATION WITH ART MAJORS.

Students can only register for one person.

You do not have to pre-register with the Art Department for courses listed under art history in the catalog.

Pre-registration continues throughout the semester in the Art Office during regular working hours,

M-F 8:00-12:00, 1:00-4:30

Please direct any questions to the Art Department Office, 862-2190.

Students should note we offer the following minors:

a. Minor in Studio Art

(Five courses from all courses offered by the Department, two of these must be at the 500 level)

b. Minor in Art History

(Five courses from all courses offered by the Department, two of these must be at the 500 level)

c. Minor in Architectural Studies

(Five course including Arts 432 Drawing I; Arts 455 Introduction to Architecture; two courses in architectural history; one art elective)

Team rosters are now available in room 126 of the MUB.

Rosters due by November 16, 1983

**COLLEGE
BOWL**

The Varsity Sport of the Mind

NOTICES

ACADEMIC

SPRING HORSEMANSHIP PREREGISTRATION: Sponsored by Horsemanship Program. For all levels of riding. Tuesday, November 8, classroom adjacent to stables, 8 a.m. Check bulletin board in the stables for sign-up information and rules.

ATHLETICS AND RECREATION

WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY MEETING: For all undergraduate women interested in playing ice hockey. Monday, November 7, Conference Room, Field House, 7 p.m. Players provide shin and knee guards, hockey skates, ice hockey gloves and stick. Goalies gear and helmets provided. Call 862-2031, Rec. Sports, for more information.

CAREER

MUB INFORMATION TABLE: Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. For students who find it difficult to schedule regular appointments. Monday, November 7, Balcony Table, Memorial Union, 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

INTERVIEWING TECHNIQUES WORKSHOP: Sponsored by Career Planning and Placement. Video tape, lecture and discussion sessions to help students prepare for employment interviewing. Monday, November 7, Forum Room, Library, 6 p.m.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS

SKI 93 TRIP INFORMATIONAL MEETING: Monday, November 7 at 12 p.m. at the N.H.O.C. Office, Rm. 129 MUB. Ski 93 is the ultimate ski trip. Come find out why. Sponsored by the Outing Club.

SIMULATION GAMES CLUB MEETING: Dungeons & Dragons, Vigilantes & Villains, Return of Spazmatics. Friday, November 4 and Saturday, November 5, Hillsborough/Sullivan Room, Memorial Union, 6 p.m.

CONTRADANCE WITH SWALLOWTAIL: Sponsored by UNH Country Dancers. Saturday, November 5, Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 8:30 p.m. \$3 admission.

UNH TABLE TENNIS CLUB MEETINGS: Beginners through experienced players welcome. Tuesday, November 2 and Wednesday, November 3, Games Room, Memorial Union, 8 to 10 p.m.

INDIAN FESTIVAL: Sponsored by International Alliance. There will be food, dancers, and music. Saturday, November 5, Catholic Student Center, 6 p.m. \$4.50 admission. "THE NEW ARMS RACE? OR NEW WAYS OF THINKING?": Sponsored by Psychology Club, Peace Study and Witness Group. Activities geared to educating the UNH campus about dangers of the nuclear arms race. November 5-12.

PEACE STUDY AND WITNESS GROUP MEETING: Sponsored by United Campus Ministry. Join us for supper, followed by meeting at 6:30, for discussion/planning of activities of National Week of Education. Sunday, November 6, Catholic Student Center, 6 p.m. Everyone welcome.

ALPHA ZETA MEETING: All members please attend as new initiates will be at meeting. Monday, November 7, Room 202, Kendall, 6:30 p.m.

LECTURE ON SEX THERAPIES: Sponsored

by Organization of Students of Social Work. Elizabeth Oien, guest speaker, is certified by A.A.S.E.C.T. as a sex therapist and has a private practice in Dover. Monday, November 7, Room 1101, Parson, 7:30 p.m.

"MURKLAND CLUB" SPEAKERS SERIES: The speaker will be Professor Charles H. Leighton, Department of Spanish and Classics, discussing "The Fall of the House of Altamira: House and Number Symbolism in Alejandro Cason's *La Casa de los siete halcones*." Monday, November 7, Forum Room, Library, 8 to 9:30 p.m.

JEWISH STUDENT ORGANIZATION MEETING: Monday, November 7, Senate/Merrimack Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS MEETING: For all interested students. Monday, November 7, Carroll Room, Memorial Union, 7:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL ALLIANCE FUND RAISER: Selling of gift sets, ideal presents for everyone. Friday, November 18 and Tuesday, November 22, Balcony, Memorial Union, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

HEALTH SERVICES

PEER EDUCATION TRAINING: Sponsored by Health Education Center. Sunday, November 6, Hex Room 218, McConnell, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

HEALTH SERVICES CONSUMER BOARD MEETING: Monday, November 7, Grafton Room, Memorial Union, 10 a.m.

STAFF TRAINING-ALCOHOL EDUCATION: Sponsored by Health Education Center. Program trains RA's and hall directors on alcohol problems, identification, confrontation and prevention. Monday, November 7, Mini Dorms, 6 p.m.; Alexander, 7 p.m.; Babcock, 8:15 p.m.

GENERAL

ACU-I BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT: Sponsored by Games Room/Students Activities. Open to all UNH students. Winners in mens and womens divisions qualify for ACU-I Regional Tournament at Boston University, February 1984. Sunday, November 6, Games Room, Memorial Union, 11 a.m. \$1 admission. Sign up in Games Room, MUB, now to November 5.

MUSO FILM SERIES: "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof." Sunday, November 6, Strafford Room, Memorial Union, 7 and 9:30 p.m. \$1 admission.

OUTWARD BOUND PRESENTATION: Jonathan Nolan, Outward Bound instructor, will present information regarding courses, scholarships and programs available. Monday, November 7, Games Room, Stoke, 6 p.m.

READER'S THEATER PERFORMANCE OF AESCHYLUS' AGAMEMNON: Monday, November 7 and Tuesday, November 8, Hennessy Theater, Paul Creative Arts, 8 p.m. CANCELLED.

HUMANITIES LECTURE SERIES: Sponsored by Humanities Program. Professor Richard Desrosiers, classics, lectures on "The Roman Way." The public is invited. Tuesday, November 8, Room 303, James Hall, 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

WHAT TO DO WITH A FRENCH MAJOR: Sponsored by Department of French and Italian. Professor Barbara Cooper will tell you how you can create a successful and fulfilling career out of your French major or minor. Tuesday, November 8, Room 207, Murkland, 2 to 3 p.m.

Easing depression

By Christine Crimaldi

Sometimes it seems like everything bad happens at once. Right now many students are being hit by the mid-semester slump: the realization that only six weeks remain to get the grades up. It's very easy to get discouraged about grades, and being discouraged can lead to depression.

Some students found out how to cope with depression at Cool-Aid's Depression Workshops, which were held this week in Devine, McConnell, Stoke, and Smith Hall. Cool-Aid held the workshops for students to become familiar with the organization.

Christena Durost and Karol Cook spoke at Devine on November 1. They defined depression as a loss of motivation, pessimism, feeling tired, or hopeless. The students were given a quiz called the "Beck Depression Inventory", 21 questions to determine their level of depression. Durost said cognitive therapy states "that everything you feel is caused by something you think. If you can think positive thoughts then your negative feelings can

be minimized," she said.

Durost and Cook said most people can be helped by using this technique. However depression is often too serious, and can be the symptom of a serious illness.

Depression is also a symptom of alcoholism, according to Dr Peter Patterson, director of Hood House. If a serious drinker knows he or she is abusing alcohol, there is a tendency to become depressed, he said. Marijuana also promotes apathy, which can lead to depression.

Some of the most common causes of depression for UNH students are: poor grades, breaking off relationships with girlfriends or boyfriends, death, pressure from parents, rejection from friends, disappointment, and loneliness. Jackie Huntress, a resident of Congreve, said "I think depression comes on easier when it's been a long time since you've been home."

Because anxiety-causing concerns are prominent on campus, there are several facilities available for students

DEPRESSION, page 8



The Rolling Stones

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Doors open at 7:30 Shows at 8:00 & 10:15

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FANG	SOLING
ELK	FESS
TALA	ETAS
ITERATE	AMAZONS
SETUPON	LOWEST
HASTENS	SENSES

UNH Community Invited to an INTERNATIONAL EVENING

Wednesday, Nov. 9th at 7:30 p.m.

Windsor Charles Rm.
New England Center

- Featured speaker, Greg Barmore, Director of International Affairs for General Electric, speaking on economic role of third-world nations in global economy.
- Students from Smith House talk about role of International Dorm on campus
- AIESEC sponsored trainee from the Philippines
- Slides, conversation, and refreshments

Come join us and broaden your international awareness
Sponsored by AIESEC-UNH in honor of AIESEC-UNITED STATES 25th Anniversary.

DCE

(continued from page 3)

courses are ultimately hired by Durnall, and part-time teachers are hired exactly the same way as in other schools in the University, he said.

"There is no real magical difference," Durnall said. "The procedures are exactly the same."

DCE hires their faculty on the basis of qualifications and skills. For example, when they teach a real estate course, they hire a realtor who has had actual experience in the field.

"Theory is fine," Durnall said, "but in applied fields, you want someone who's up to date."

Durnall predicts that more colleges than DCE will be investigated.

Durnall said, "the committee

is looking at DCE right now, but the Thompson School offers a degree program in business, and the College of Life Science and Agriculture offers a degree in Resource Economics."

None of these business courses are under the control of WSBE, he said.

"The policy the University came up with is inconsistent and illogical," Durnall said, in the way that some courses at DCE can be taken for credit by bachelor degree students, and some cannot.

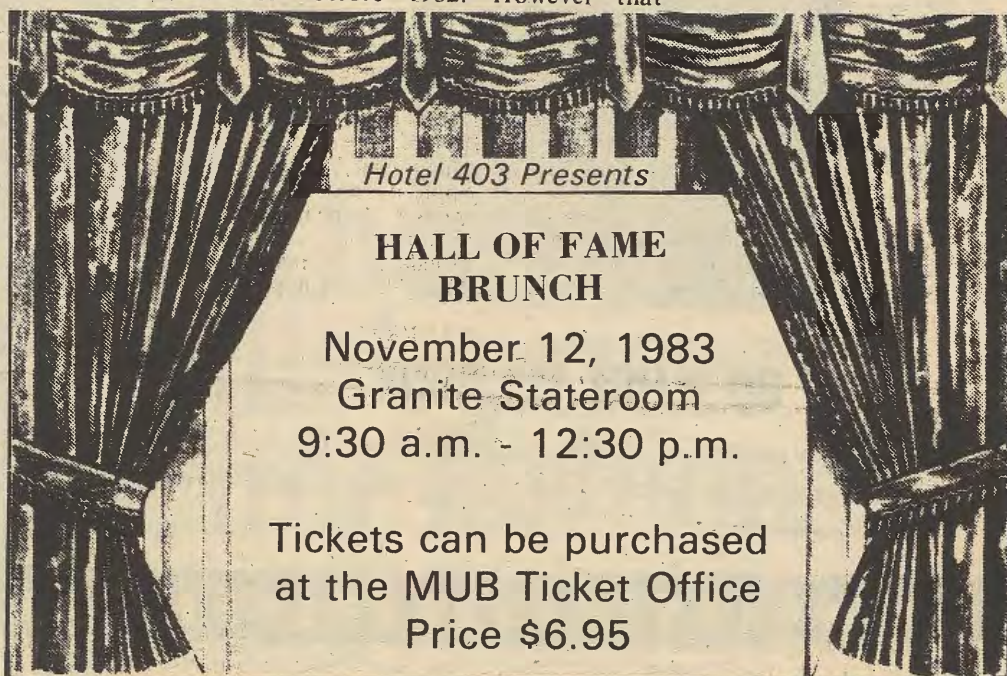
Also, he said that the same course may be taken for credit by an associate degree student, an undeclared student, or any student entering the University before 1982. However that

course cannot be taken for credit by a bachelor degree student or a student entering the University after 1982.

Durnall said, "if the course is good enough to get credit in one way, (it should be able to) get the credit."

The decision for some courses and students to receive credit was "not based on logic, but on politics," Durnall said.

"It is more important for WSBE to get accredited, than for this (credit policy) to make any sense," he said.



Hotel 403 Presents

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DEPRESSION

(continued from page 6)

who feel depressed or need someone to talk to. At Hopd House a student can talk with a doctor or nurse, or a psychiatrist, who is available four mornings a week. A psychologist is also on call 24 hours a day.

Cool-Aid also has several facilities for students. From 6

12 pm seven days a week, members of Cool-Aid are available to talk with students about problems at Schofield House.

At the Testing and Counseling Center in Schofield House nine counselors and two interns work with students.

★LECTURE★

Internal Dynamics within Grenada and the U.S. Intervention

At the Forum Room in
Dimond Library

Thurs. Nov. 10
12:30-2:00

with

Professors Marc Herold
and

Richard England

Sponsored by PSU

MUB film series presents....



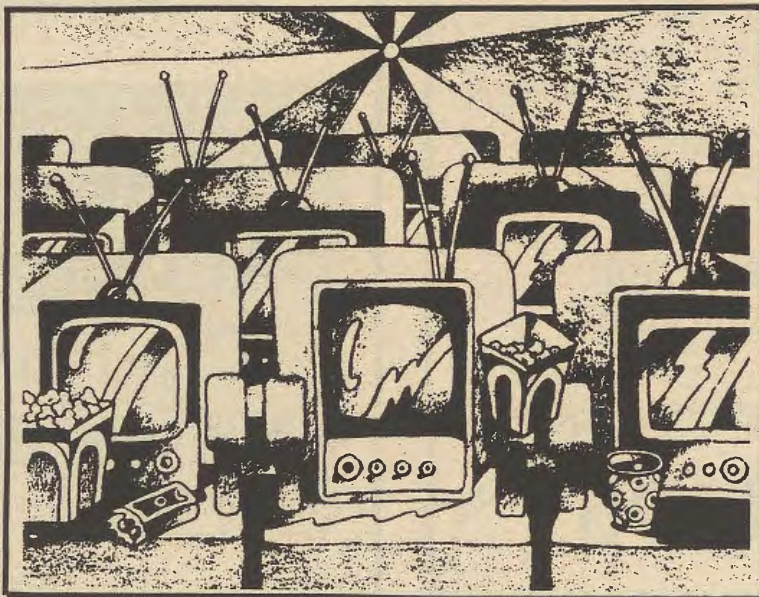
November 6th
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STVN

Room 110 MUB

Why Do Anything Else?!

CONANT

(continued from page 3)

workshop, and a blast furnace.

The first floor was the department of Physics. It had several laboratories, a mineralogical lab for the Chemistry department, and administrative offices for all three departments.

The second floor was the Chemistry department. It held labs for organic and inorganic chemistry, and labs for quantitative and qualitative chemistry.

Amelia Duckta, a 1945 graduate of UNH, and administrative assistant to the Dean of Liberal Arts' office, said she remembered an experimental engineering lab in the basement when she was in school.

"Some of the classrooms are still the same as they were 38 years ago," Duckta said.

Donald Chapman, 77, professor emeritus of the Geology department said, "there have been no major changes since I've been there." He came to UNH in 1930 and worked in the Civil Engineering department for 40 years.

Chapman remembers "it was kind of a bare building with dusty, wooden floors, but the building was, and still is, very substantial."

"The plans call for a significant increase of floor space in the building," DeVito said.

The plans show there will be a complete interior renovation of Conant Hall. The exterior shell of the building will be preserved for aesthetic, as well as monetary, reasons.

Associate professor of Psychology Earl Hagstrom said even though Conant is sturdily built, "the renovation is needed, no question."

He said Conant will still keep its air of "tradition and antiquity" despite its modernization. "The bricks of the walls will be sandblasted, the wainscoting and the doors will be restored to their original color," he said. "I think it will retain its old 'flavor'."

The Page Michaelis

blueprints show Conant will have three above-ground floors, instead of two.

This is possible, DeVito said, because of the 15 foot ceilings in Conant. He said an effort would be made to "make the most efficient use of space" in Conant.

The basement floor will contain two instructional classroom/labs, 12 research labs, a small psychology library, and a room for VDT's (video-display terminals). Hagstrom said "some equipment (computers) will be kept in the basement. Specialized equipment will go to Animal Research on the second floor."

The first floor will house a lecture hall with a capacity for about 100 students, and faculty and administrative offices.

The second floor will be a controlled-environment area. The floor will have no windows on it, except in the corridors, because it is situated between the old first and second floor windows. Research labs, a surgical area, rooms for the animals and experiments will be placed there.

Faculty offices, a classroom, an instructional/support study area, a graduate study area and a room for video display terminals will occupy the third floor.

DeVito said "construction could begin this coming summer," but he stressed that many factors could affect this date, such as the efficiency of the work crews and the companies supplying materials.

The University Systems Department of Physical Plant Development and utilization will oversee renovation which may last six to twelve months, he said.

In room 103 of Conant, the original pew-like rows of benches can still be seen. At intervals, small arm desks are fixed to the one-piece benches by a piece of curved wrought iron.

On one desk, a sample of graffiti reads: "I was here — 1923."

The windows in Conant are distorted with age. Many of them are still originals.

A pink porcelain water fountain dates to around 1925. In the basement, Conant's

main-frame computer, a Digital PDP-9, sits wedged into a room cluttered with wires, papers and various electronic elements strewn about in the dirt covering the floor.

Scott McGrath, a lab technician, said, "It'll be nice to

have a space specifically allocated" for the computer terminals.

He looked at the cobwebs on the walls and ceilings, and at the brown dirt and snipped alligator clips on the floor, and said, "it'd be great to be in a clean building for once."

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Nov. 13: Society and Aging

Nov. 20: Thanksgiving Celebration

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-CENSUS

One problem with radio waves is that they can be blocked by obstacles such as mountains or tall buildings, he said. The signals can also be lost in deep valleys. However, the radio signals sent by the LORAN-C stations are of a

Navy Officers Get Responsibility Fast.

Letters

Herold

To the Editor:

Regrettably, *The New Hampshire* has done it again. It has provided a forum for the espousal of international views which are in abject ignorance of existing political realities. I allude to the publication of Marc W. Herold's latest effort to dissect the dynamics of American foreign policy on the Caribbean island of Grenada. In an egregious editorial entitled "The Search for a Reason," most notable for its comic book mentality, Mr. Herold's myopic and jaundiced perceptions supercede the very limits of absurdity. Throughout the course of this fallacious diatribe, the Professor has again leveled accusations at the Reagan Administration predicated upon erroneous assumptions. To illustrate, Mr. Herold has charged that the presence of U.S. Marines in Grenada constitutes an "occupying, invading army" of nefarious designs. Compounding the illogic of this assertion, it is further alleged that because of U.S. intervention, Grenadian and Cuban militia were sufficiently aroused to stiffly resist American forces. If the American Marines are in fact a veritable invading army, then what of the 700-plus heavily-armed, uninvited Cuban military and para-military contingents on the island? How may the presence of a lofty Russian official (whose military rank would be equivalent to that of a four-star American general) be interpreted? It is doubtful they were present for the duty-free shopping privileges afforded by the island. In actuality, these Marxists from Havana were dispatched at Castro's behest to erect yet another vassal regime in a now extensive Russo-Cuban satellite network. As for "heroic resistance" against the "invading armada," 90 percent was proffered by Castro's soldiers under express instructions to fight to the last man. Addressing any role that may have been played by the indigenous "people's militia," even the official Soviet news agency TASS has conceded that at the time hostilities commenced, there was no Grenadian army worthy of the name.

Mr. Herold has endeavored to downplay the pervasive, destabilizing Cuban military presence in Grenada (since extirpated) by equating it to counterpart U.S. representation stationed throughout the globe. If the American military in these various locales were in the business of propagating insurgency, it is possible the professor would have a viable case. Unfortunately for Mr. Herold's less than erudite reasoning, there just haven't been recent American attempts fashioned by Washington to depose King Juan Carlos of Spain. If U.S. military personnel have made provisions for the assassination of the Puerto Rican sovereign head of state, certainly none come to mind. But perhaps the most laughable segment of all in Mr. Herold's article concerns the statement that "an analysis of Cuban foreign policy indicates that the Cubans halted spreading rural guerrilla warfare in the late 60s." Evidently, the professor has either been comatose or the victim of cryogenic experimentation for the last 15 years. The dissemination and exportation of Cuban insurrection is an old and disturbing story. It is also an ongoing one. Even the most cursory inspection of the internal affairs of Nicaragua, Angola, and Mozambique reveal the presence of thousands of Cuban militiamen

and advisors, not to mention enormous caches of armaments and assorted war material. Their purpose? To sustain the present Marxist regimes in these enslaved countries, puppet governments wholly subservient to the caprice of Moscow. As for Mr. Herold's ridicule aimed at the "menacing airport" of Grenada, such insipid and ill-founded denigrations are simply unworthy of a cogent refutation. How can you convince someone, even an Economics professor who should know better, that two plus two is four, not a delusional five?

The international spectrum is an inviolated one, and to gain a lucid understanding of its ever-changing complexion necessitates the thorough analysis of established facts, not the assemblage of biased fabrications. Mr. Herold's drivel is anathemic to anyone with even the most rudimentary grasp of current events. I cannot presume to speak for the UNH community at large. However, being the highly intelligent and enlightened demographic cross section that it is, it in all probability won't buy Mr. Herold's rubbish either.

Peter Spanos

Grenada

To the Editor:

Last week was a graphic and bloody reminder of the tenuous peace that exists in the world today. From Beirut to Grenada, the United States Government and people were yanked from one threatening event to the next. We were frightened by the suicidal anarchy that claimed over 200 marine lives, but only a couple days later the United States invaded Grenada, and I heard a clatter of jingoism that smothered the earlier misgivings.

This presents a problem that is overwhelming in America. We want to play both sides of the game—at the rise of any staunch opposition, we back off yelling for isolationism, but then when there is a decisive military adventure unleashed, we are consumed with our strength and power. The old two sets of rules or two sets of beliefs game.

Even in this paper last week there was an obviously sympathetic article about the nuclear protest at Pease air base, the base that is home of the bomber wing that nuked Japan in WW II, and *The New Hampshire* ran an ad about joining the "Nuclear Navy" to learn how to operate our "most sophisticated nuclear equipment" right opposite to the nuclear protest article. This is a sad irony.

Maybe *The New Hampshire* should decide whether it should support disarming the world's nuclear arsenals, or spreading the United States' military propaganda. You can be sure that most UNH students would support the 1 million Europeans who gathered last week to form a seventy-mile-long chain to express their revulsion of war and its nuclear trappings.

Just remember, in 1984, that all of the warnings you heard about Reagan's right-wing military ideas have come true. We are fighting a war in Grenada, a de facto war in Lebanon, a covert war in Nicaragua, and an unending war in El Salvador.

If you were bored by the last few years of peace then rest assured, for we are in for an East-West show down. Our straddling of pro and anti-war feelings has given our president the blank check he needed to carry out his ideological war against all the Reds, Castros, Commies, Gooks, and leftist

"thugs" in the world.

All I ask is that each person be aware of the growing tally of United States military adventures, and remember that these actions will not bring peace, but only a sharp increase in the arms race; a sharp increase in the 'who will come out on top of the world' race; and a gloomy premonition of the end of the human race.

Peter W. Allen

To the Editor:

The invasion of Grenada is an act of war. This fact is apparently lost on the directors of the United States' military policy, and, on the basis of its preliminary reports, on the US press as well. "US Forces Invade Grenada," trumpets the *Boston Globe*. "Resistance Encountered," reads the sub-heading. Imagine! That the will of Grenadians might differ with the United States' position on the resolution of Grenada's internal problems is a basic point that is not even considered.

The most recent justification for the US military's invasion of Grenada (the justifications are subject to daily modification) holds that the action was taken because the government of Grenada was "slow" in carrying out the democratic principle of "free elections." Since when has it become the responsibility of the United States to determine the timetable for the institution of democracy in other countries?

It could be clear that the type of government which the United States purports to install in Grenada is not a popular government, but a return to power of the same people who were so unceremoniously and unanimously deposed by the people of Grenada in the coup of 1979: a coup which the world press categorically described as both "popular" and "bloodless."

The type of government which the United States "would like to see" in Grenada should remain, as it should elsewhere, an academic argument, especially for a nation that prides itself as an example of democracy for the rest of the world. Whatever the "facts" behind the most recent coup in Grenada, the moment the United States landed armed soldiers on that tiny island, the US commitment to democratic principles was jettisoned.

If the United States is indeed the last vestige of hope for the "millions of huddled masses yearning to be free," it should begin to assert itself by the shining light of example. Wholesale invasions of sovereign islands for the purpose of "installing democracy" hardly indicate an understanding of what "democracy" is all about. A superpower responding to the childish urge to redeem its lost machismo at the expense of a county the size of Grenada demonstrates, instead, its own weakness and immaturity.

Jeff Glasgow

Sports

To the Editor:

Well, once again *The New Hampshire* has risen to the heights of narrow mindedness. Contrary to the sports editor's opinion, the realm of the sports' world does not revolve around the football field or the hockey rink. Believe it or not there are other sports, in this world, that are enjoyed by millions and maybe it's about time for your sports editor to take a look around

at some of these other sports as many of them are right here at UNH. One, of many, for instance, that has been all but ignored by *The New Hampshire* is horse riding. Though this may be hard for the sports editor to believe, there is horse news on this campus and there are people who would be interested in reading this news. But, since you seem to refuse to print such news, these letters are the only way these UNH students can receive the recognition they deserve.

UNH riders have been competing in intercollegiate horse shows all this semester, and most recently travelled to Mt. Holyoke College and the University of Connecticut. These shows are unique as students ride unfamiliar host-school horses and are given no warm-up time, and also give students who don't own their own horses an opportunity to gain showing experience. Riders may compete in several different class levels on the flat as well as over jumps, depending on their riding ability. Judging is based primarily on the rider's hunt-seat position as well as his/her ability to control the horse.

On Sunday, October 23, 12 students represented UNH at Mt. Holyoke College. The following riders placed in their classes on the flat: Cathy Decker, second place; Linda Adams, fourth place; Karen Gianopolis, fifth place; Andrea Donald, fifth place; and Elizabeth Killian, sixth place. The other students who also competed were Chris Griel, John Churchill, Robert Tyszkowski, Teresa Brown, Gretchen Plender, Lenore Apdar, and Leslie Perron. Instructor Amy Dickens accompanied the group as coach.

The following Saturday, October 29, nine students again travelled South to the University of Connecticut with Instructor Janet Briggs. The following riders placed in their respective flat classes: Cathy Decker, first place; Courtney Atherton, third place; John Churchill, fifth place; Andrea Donald, fifth place; and Laura Fleming, sixth place. Lenore Apdar also placed sixth over jumps. Other students competing were Gretchen Plender, Julie Anderson and Debbie Carlisle. In both shows UNH was only one of over 20 schools that brought riders to compete.

The final intercollegiate show will be held here at UNH on Saturday, November 12. All spectators are welcome. Even *The New Hampshire's Sports Editor*.

Holly Gardner

Comics

To the Editor:

I read with interest the letter from Larry Fenn in last Friday's *New Hampshire* regarding the comic page. I agree with him 100 percent about the poor quality of "Suburban Suspense" and I was glad to see you had omitted it from the comic page in the last issue. Thank you.

But I have even a better idea than Mr. Fenn does about what to put into Suburban Suspense's vacated slot. How about displaying the comical and artistic talents of the University community? Accept submissions from the University community and for each issue print a different person's work from all those submitted. This will give a chance for some unknown talents to be discovered and may spark some people's hidden creativity. I know several students out there who draw comics to humor their friends. It would be nice if at least once they could humor the whole campus.

Thank you for taking this into consideration.

Jeff M. Michaud

Reagan

To the Editor:

A message to President Reagan: For the first time in my life, I'm embarrassed to be an American. I don't want to be associated with your actions in the Caribbean. Nor do I want to be associated with US military presence in the Middle East. But as an American, the world *does* associate me with these actions.

How can we now make a distinction between the Soviet Union and ourselves? And how can we expect the rest of the world to make this distinction that we ourselves can't make? I never imagined the US on a par with the Soviet Union. But now it is.

You can bet I will vote this spring in the New Hampshire primary. And next fall in the national elections. You haven't got a chance for my votes.

But even if you have blown the election, you can still do something for your country. Get us out of the Caribbean and the Mid East. I still won't vote for you, but at least I won't have to die for you.

We students at the University of New Hampshire and students across the country have a lot to offer this country. I hope I speak for all of us when I say I don't want to offer my life. Not only do I not want to, but, under these conditions, I won't.

But keep on fighting. Before long, you'll be the only one out there on the battlefield. Because the American people will only be fooled for so long.

Jonathan Dowst
Student of Economics,
University of New Hampshire

Candidates

To the Editor:

The True Leaders are Underdogs.

Over the past weekend I had the honor of attending the New Hampshire Democratic Convention. This opportunity exposed me to all seven presidential candidates. It is very evident that the candidates who have the necessary qualities to lead this country are the underdogs who don't have a great deal of money. These men are Reubin Askew (Former Governor of Florida), Gary Hart (US Senator of Colorado), and Ernest Hollings (US Senator of South Carolina).

These men are charismatic and have demonstrated their abilities to get their points across. We, Americans, should pay close attention to our choice for President because he/she is a front runner.

America needs a leader with the ability to appeal to all Americans, not just special interest groups. We want a President to lead, not promise. This is essential if America is going to compete internationally, maintain world peace, and protect our environment. The United States is headed for a very challenging and difficult times. Therefore, we must not take our voting lightly. These men, Reubin Askew, Gary Hart and Ernest Hollings, should be given a serious look if we are to make America work again.

Mitch Dugan

Editorial

A drink on us

The University community can't expect every college student to stop drinking. However, they can be proud of the fact that the administration is making an attempt to teach students to drink more responsibly.

On October 11, The UNH Alcohol Advisory Committee held Chemical Dependency Prevention Day. As part of the day's activities, three half-hour workshops were held to show students how to mix drinks. The intent of the committee was not to promote drinking but to show students that they can drink socially WITHOUT getting drunk.

The bartender at the workshop mixed drinks

which were 20 percent vodka and 80 percent orange juice, not vice versa. Less alcohol, not more, was the point here.

A director of the Southeastern New Hampshire Alcohol and Drug Abuse Services in Dover criticized the University. About the workshop, Joe Greene told *Free Press* that he was "highly surprised at the close proximity—a person learns how to mix a drink in one room and after, in another room, learns how not to drink it. That's amazing." He called the event "insensitive" on the part of the committee. Surely others agree with his view.

Unfortunately, the UNH Alcohol Advisory Committee was being sensitive to students. Instead of joining the impossible crusade to stop drinking, the committee decided to try for the possibility of promoting "responsible" drinking on a college campus.

According to the group's November 3 meeting agenda, "the bartending demonstration workshop (was) a means to encourage responsible and informed decision making."

Drinking by students is a reality. To show students how to drink responsibly is not harmful to the University. It helps it.

Letters

Kappa Sigma

To the Editor:

On Thursday afternoon during the first week of school, an incident occurred on the front lawn of Kappa Sigma Fraternity in which individuals were rated with numbers as they walked by. As President of Kappa Sigma, and representative of the fraternity, I apologize on behalf of myself and the brotherhood to anyone who was offended by the actions of the brothers on that day. The action was wrong and an error in judgement by a few brothers. In the midst of their search for what they initially thought was a harmless prank, the brothers overlooked the fact that someone might be offended by their actions. As we look back on the incident we realize how thoughtless it was to rate people with numbers. The brothers feel very badly about what happened and the negative impact it has since had on Kappa Sigma and the University community.

The issue of sexual harassment is very pertinent here at the University and we need to do all we can to try and prevent its occurrence. I feel this incident and the media attention it has received has helped increase all of our awareness of sexual harassment and its seriousness. College is a time to learn and our knowledge is gained through our faults as well as our virtues. It's too bad we had to learn to be more respectful of others at someone's expense. It is the hope of the brothers of Kappa Sigma to aid the University community in the future by increasing awareness of sexual harassment on campus, and helping to prevent its occurrence. This particular incident has been dealt with in almost every issue of *The New Hampshire* for the past month and I think it's time we put to rest this incident and focus our attention on the prevention of sexual harassment in the future. The brothers of Kappa Sigma can't turn back time and change what has already happened, but we are very sorry for what happened and will do all we can to prevent sexual harassment in the future.

Jim Freeman
President of Kappa Sigma

Herold

To the Editor:

I too am appalled at Mark W. Herold's October 28 article concerning the invasion of Grenada and so to his more recent article entitled, The Search for a Reason, published on November 1, 1983.

Who is this man anyway? Both my father and I got a very clear

indication from the first article that this man is a communist sympathizer. Correct me if I am wrong. Mr. Herold viciously denounced the U.S. for the invasion and described the U.S. as "a hostile giant". Apparently he doesn't understand what the Soviets are trying to do. And just for the record, let me tell him. The Soviet fully intend to take over the entire world (that means the United States too) and they will try to do it by ANY MEANS POSSIBLE, regardless of what anybody else thinks.

However, the United States has been making it very difficult for the Soviet Union to achieve their goal, and so the only way they are going to succeed is if they take over the U.S. Nobody will be safe if that ever happens. It is very clear to me now with all the Soviet activities in the Caribbean and Central America that they intend to surround us with their influence before making their final assault on the U.S. If Mr. Herold can't see that, then he is BLIND.

The only thing the Soviets respect is power and the only way we can beat them at their own game is to play just as dirty as they do. It's about time that an American president, such as Ronald Reagan, has stood up to the Soviets and said enough is enough, and then went and did something about it. Hallelujah!

David S. Dieter

Pease

To the Editor:

This is a letter to restate the purpose of the demonstration at Pease Air Force Base. No doubt by now, people have heard about our arrests and have begun to hear about the arraignment proceedings that occurred on Wednesday, Nov. 2nd for the eight of us from UNH as well as the other 28

people. Enough time has elapsed that I think people need to be reminded why I (I can only speak for myself with certainty) was at Pease in the first place. (no, I did not go to get arrested).

I was at Pease Air Force Base to protest the installment of U.S. and USSR nuclear missiles in Europe this December and also to show my support for world wide Peace. I feel that the deployment of euromissiles by both the United States and the Soviet Union is a ludicrous proposition that will only lead to the death and destruction of many innocent people who will be victimized by a few individuals caught up in a world political, social and economic power struggle.

The fact that I was arrested is secondary to my desire to stop euromissiles and end this nuclear threat. I would hope people would be more interested in WHY I was arrested and will be tried, instead of WHAT HAPPENED when I was arrested and tried. Finally, I would ask everyone who has taken the time to read this letter to write a letter themselves. It can be for or against euromissiles. Write it and send it to papers such as this one, or to your national or state representative. Let your views be known. Peace.

Michael Hass

Bookstore

To the Editor:

I would like to point out an inaccuracy in the Friday, October 28 article on the UNH bookstore.

In that article, Paul Holloway, Chairman of the Trustees' Finance and Budget Committee, is reported as having said that he is in favor of the bookstore having to meet the mandated 5.5 percent profit margin or be leased out "because of its losses in the last three or four years." I think it's time someone set the record straight on this point once and for all. Last year was the *only* year the bookstore made a loss. The figures for the previous five years were as follows:

Year	Net Profit (rounded)
1977	\$74,000
1978	61,300
1979	93,000
1980	22,300
1981	4,900

This piece of misinformation about the bookstore's financial performance over the years seems to be appearing with increasing regularity in statements made by members of the UNH administration or others involved in the leasing issue. It is particularly regrettable, however, when it comes from the head of the very committee whose job it is to assess the bookstore's financial status. A decision based on accurate

information is crucial in an issue which is going to seriously affect students and faculty alike, and it is the very least we can expect from those invested with the responsibility of making that decision.

Roland Goodbody
UNH bookstore clerk

Red Cross

To the Editor:

The Vermont-New Hampshire Red Cross Blood Services will hold a memorial service for Connie Schmidt, former chief nurse of the program who died October 28th.

Red Cross donors and volunteers will be most welcome at this service to be held at the Red Cross Blood Center at 425 Reservoir Avenue, Manchester on Saturday November 5th at 1 p.m.

Jarry Stearns
Durham Red Cross

More letters to the editor

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The New Hampshire

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University Forum

The Great Parking Rip-Off

by John Graham

Hey you! Over there in Stoke and Sawyer! Ever wonder why you have such a long walk to get to your car, while your buddies in Christensen and Williamson have parking right by their dorms? It wasn't always that way, and the history behind the current parking rules ought to make you mad enough to try to do something about it.

It used to be that junior and senior resident students could park full-time in lots B, C, and D, the so-called "core-campus" lots. However, UNH grew by about 2,500 students in the early to mid 1970s. Since most of these additional students were commuters, competition for the convenient core-campus parking spaces naturally got tougher and tougher. Faculty and staff, who feel they have a divine right to those spaces, decided it was time to kick someone out to make more room for their own cars.

They could do it, too, since representatives of faculty and administration have a built-in majority on the Parking and Traffic Committee. In April, 1977, they banished all resident student cars to lot A, across from the Field House. This was a shrewd political move, since commuter students also benefitted from the grab, and a Student Senate divided between residents and increasingly assertive commuters could never muster a united voice in protest.

There was just one hitch. Resident students were also to be kicked out of lots E and El, across from Christensen, Williamson and Hubbard. However, contracts for bonds that financed construction of those lots stipulated that they were to be used by those who lived in the dorms across the street. Students on the Dining and Residence Advisory Committee (D.R.A.C.) found that out, and there were rumors of a lawsuit.

To appease D.R.A.C., the Parking and Traffic Committee decided to give lots E and El back to resident students. To accomplish this, they waved a magic wand and declared lots E and El "peripheral" lots, putting

them in the same official category as lot A.

This also turned out to be a good political move, since, given the gift of convenient parking, residents of Christensen, Williamson and Hubbard have no reason to protest on behalf of their counterparts in Stoke and Sawyer who were given the shaft.

Of course, this isn't the version of events you'll hear from members of the Parking and Traffic Committee. Indeed, I get angry when I think of the high-and-mighty sounding hogwash they've used to excuse their actions.

be stretched to cover almost anything. I know faculty and administrators want to keep the parking rules safe from any change that would benefit resident students, and that's the only kind of safety that's really at stake in this matter.

Then there was the administration-sanctioned study of a couple of years ago that recommended parking be rationed by price. According to this study, anyone, be they faculty, staff, or resident student, ought to be allowed full-time parking in the core-campus lots so long as they'd be willing to pay a

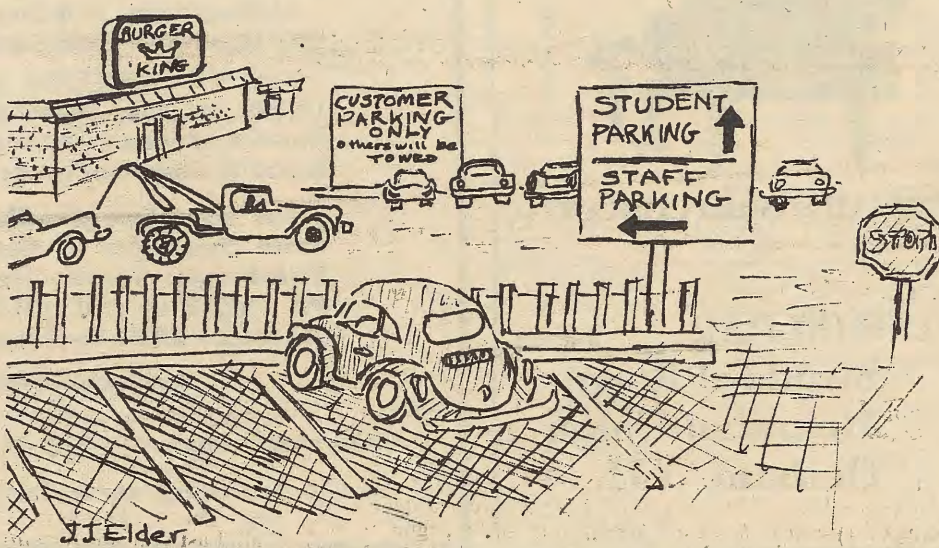
by bottom-line results, though, and I see nothing but abuse of power by that committee. And it looks to me like they may be up to something again.

For the first time since 1977, when they threw resident students out of the core-campus lots, the committee is holding public hearings on the parking rules. If history repeats itself, they'll hold a series of hearings that almost nobody will attend because they'll be so poorly advertised. Then they'll come to some outrageous decision, and, in contrast to the paltry advertising of their hearings, make sure students learn of their decision through notices posted on every bulletin board in every dorm. They'll announce their new rules toward the end of the academic year, when students are preoccupied with impending finals, or, better yet, pull the whole thing off during the summer.

What might be in the works this time? According to the *Campus Journal*, a recent survey of P.A.T.'s (salaried, supervisory personnel) indicated that the P.A.T.'s want all student cars, including those of the commuters, "regulated away from the core of the campus." Remember that representatives of the P.A.T.'s, together with those of the faculty, outnumber students on the Parking and Traffic Committee. I say, students watch out.

It is true that apathy has been the strongest ally of the Parking and Traffic Committee. It amazes me what some people will put up with, even when it affects them directly. I can only hope that the increased number of resident students on campus this year will mean an increase in the number of people ready to deal with the parking situation as the raw rip-off it really is.

John Graham received his B.A. at UNH in 1973 and also earned his Master's Degree in History at UNH in 1981.



The original justification for grabbing core-campus parking spaces from resident students was a grandiose "long-range master plan" for campus growth. The plan recommended that all core-campus parking be abolished and all cars be put in peripheral lots like the one across from the Field House. Notice, however, that only full-time resident student parking was abolished in the core-campus area.

In recent years the Parking and Traffic Committee has objected on safety grounds to putting resident students back in core-campus lots. Safety is an impressive word that can

high price for a permit. Parking in peripheral lots would cost considerably less.

But what did the Parking and Traffic Committee do in response to this study? They merely raised permit fees across the board and did nothing about the inequities of the parking rules. Faculty and staff, of course, got hit with a much lower increase than students. How's that for adding insult to injury?

Members of the Parking and Traffic Committee with whom I have talked make much of the fact that they sacrifice spare time to serve on it. I go

Who Cares about Tuesday ?

by Alan Kissack

What is Tuesday for you? Probably just another day of classes, meetings, team practice or work. This Tuesday, November 8, is different. Several speakers this semester from Jesse Jackson to Timothy Leary, have commented on Tuesday's importance. This Tuesday is an election day.

We, as UNH students, have demonstrated an interest in political issues, by attending speeches given by candidates, working on political campaigns etc... We must now carry that interest to the ballot box.

So on Tuesday in addition to classes, meetings, team practice and work, why not vote?



Students are most powerful when they act collectively. Their strength is in numbers and the best way for them to demonstrate their political interest is by voting.

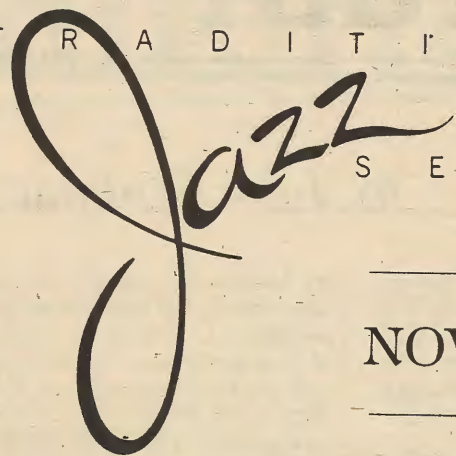
Many students believe their vote doesn't matter, but there are countless examples of candidates who won elections by very small margins. John Kennedy won by only one vote per district.

Presently the New Hampshire Legislature is not in session. This means the election has no "big" issues that affect UNH. We, as students, need to show this state that concern for the UNH Budget or the drinking age is not the only reason that students vote. We need to show an ongoing interest in the

Alan Kissack is Chairman of Students For the University.

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

T R A D I T I O N A L



NOVEMBER 7

MIKE MARKAVERICH

AT THE PIANO



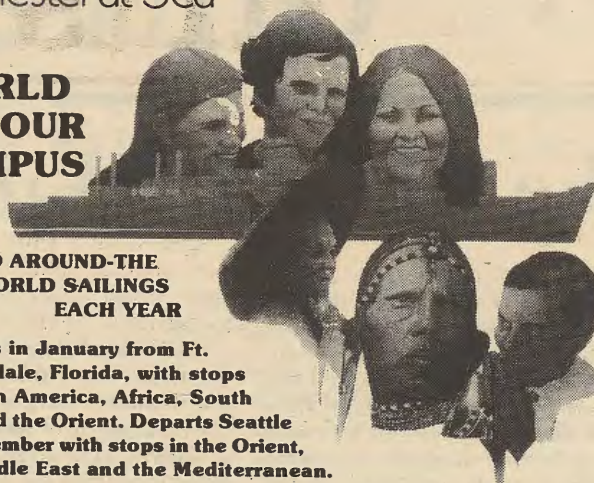
A UNH alumnus returns in a solo concert

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Arts & Features

Two new exhibits open at UNH Galleries

By Cindy Post

Look at the world through a child's eyes. View non-traditional, two-dimensional landscape scenes of Maynard. You can see this and more at the two new exhibits presently featured at the University Art Gallery.

The exhibit on the top floor, "Illustrious: Contemporary New Hampshire Illustrators", shows the process from original illustration in watercolors, ink drawings, acrylics, painting, and wood engraving to the final product in books, and magazines.

Some of the most interesting works were those of DePaolo. He concentrated his efforts on illustrations for children's books. His caricature style of painting draws the viewer into the children's world. Objects in the paintings are flat and two-dimensional. His objects are very simple in shape and content, like the way a child would perceive them.

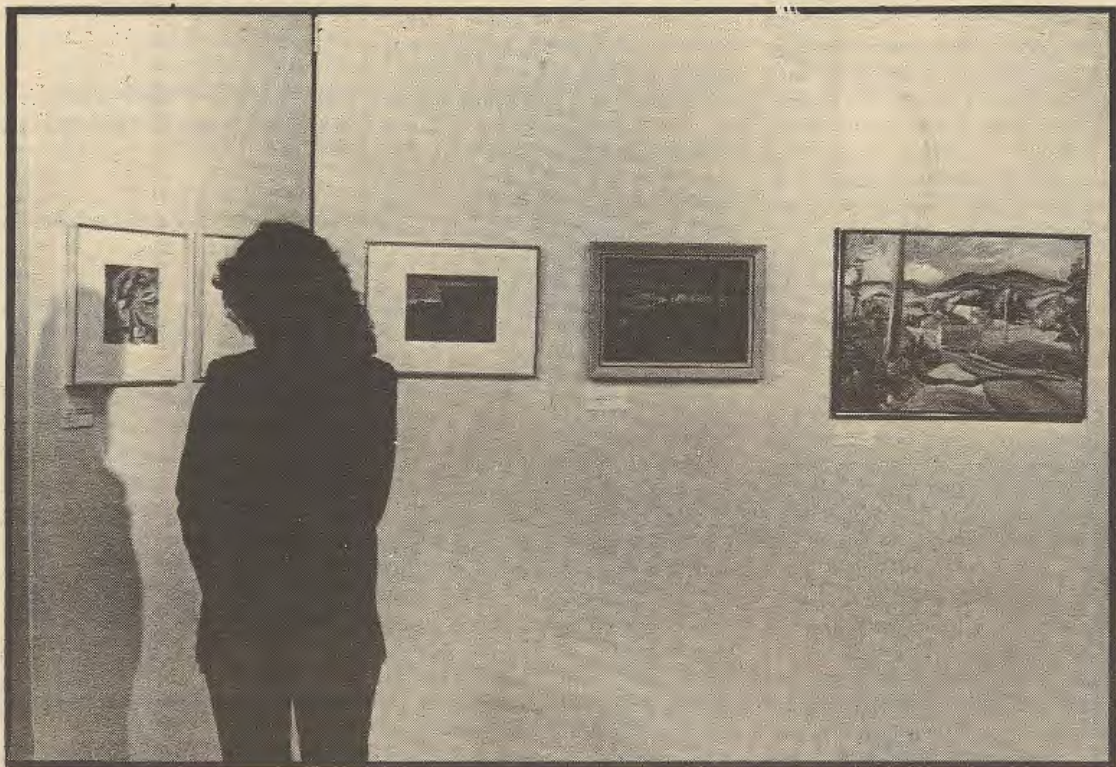
Randy Miller's ink etchings

of rural scenes were precise, showing the smallest details of the scenes.

Trina Schart Hymans' depiction of Snow White and Rapunzel were two of my favorites. Hymans showed accuracy in precision of small details of the scenes, and at the same time managed to capture the mystical nature of these two stories.

Max Maynard's exhibit is featured on the lower floor of the gallery. Maynard, a Canadian, taught English at UNH from 1947 until 1973. After teaching, he returned to Canada where he began to paint professionally. Maynard never considered himself an artist, but gained great fame in the late 40s and early 50s. His works were very refreshing for their time. They deviated from the classical, rural landscape scene and focused on the line and texture of the paint itself. His paintings are characterized

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Tina Coldakis looks at Max Maynard's work in the UNH art galleries. (Dave Arbetter photo)



Hannon's Happy Hour. (Jim Millard photo)

Happy hour series: Hannon's

By Consuelo Congreve

Drinks among antique auto parts.

Hannon's at 16 Third Street in Dover, has a Happy Hour from 4-6 every day except Sunday.

The bar is straight ahead to the right of the door. It is dark with only two windows in the front facing the street.

Hannon's has free popcorn, popped in a big old fashioned glass cart. It is buttery and not too salty and impossible to eat

just one bowl. Hubcaps, an old Chevy radiator, and antique wooded signs cover the walls.

People of various ages drink pitchers and exotic looking drinks at the small tables. Two video games also double as tables.

The drinks are served in short but wide glasses, one-fourth filled with ice. The White Russians are a delicious blend, the kahlua and vodka

HANNON'S, page 16

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" sparks Stage Company

By Marc Carroll

The Durham Stage Company theater is located in an old, restored barn at Mill Pond Center. After climbing the winding stairs to its top you almost think you've come backstage.

There's a brown satin comforter on a brass bed in the center of the floor as well as other props from the fifties. Sixty armless chairs are placed around three sides of the stage only one to eight feet away from it.

Being this close to the actors puts you into the scene, and the fact that they don't need to raise their voices to make sure everyone hears adds to the enjoyment of the Durham Stage Company's production of *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*.

The play is typical of its author, Tennessee Williams. It focuses on a southern family (this time in the 50s) and uses

symbolism extensively.

The first characters introduced are Maggie (the central character of the play) played by Deborah Langlois and her husband of about one year, Brick (Chris Pullo). The couple remain childless due to Brick's lack of love for Maggie.

Brick is unhappy with life, and drinks. He has broken his leg and Williams uses Brick's crutch to symbolize his alcoholism.

Budd Peters as Big Daddy, Brick's father, is excellent. He has never loved his wife either, and consequently turned to Brick, his eldest son, for love.

Brick's younger brother, Gooper, is also married and both sons and their wives live on their father's cotton plantation. Gooper is a typical neglected son, who compensates by working hard, marrying and having children. He and his wife are constant

reminders to Maggie of her childlessness.

Because of her husband and his family, she feels like a cat on a hot tin roof.

The play evens itself out with good and bad. Some of its actors are bad. Reverend Tooker (Cesare Vindigni) is stiff and over-exaggerated and other characters are just plain flat.

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof moves slow. Williams gives his audience too little information at a time.

The play does have some good acting on the part of Langlois and Peters. Its set and its close proximity to the audience are great. Williams does a good job on characterization, and gives the audience a surprisingly poignant ending.

The play will be performed Friday, Saturday and Sunday until Nov. 13.



Maggie and Brick of *Cat On a Hot Tin Roof*.

Have patience for "Dead Zone"

By Consuelo Congreve

The *Dead Zone*, a Columbia picture, requires patience. The film gets off to a confusing start but eventually draws you into the story.

The *Dead Zone*, based on the book by Stephen King and directed by David Cranenberg, tells the story of a man who has psychic powers after being in a coma for five years following an auto accident. Through his powers he leads the police to a murderer and stops a corrupt man's rise to power. He also destroys himself.

The beginning is confusing because the separate elements of the story are dumped into the audience's lap without being explained. Eventually the facts are sorted out through the main character's visions.

Christopher Walken plays the hero, John Smith. He is understated throughout, silently weeping as he comes to consciousness five years after his accident and learns his girl has married someone else. He evokes sympathy, we feel sorry for all the bad luck that has

infected his life. When he touches people and has his visions, we share their intensity. We want to see what happens to him.

Martin Sheen is magnificent as Greg Stillson, a politician who is determined to bully his way into the Presidency. John Smith shakes Stillson's hand and has the vision that he will win the Presidency and cause a nuclear holocaust.

Sheen smirks and preens like any politician, but brings an explosive anger to the character that underlies his psychotic nature. He slimily bribes a newspaper editor that stands in his way and in the climactic ending hides from danger behind a baby.

Unless you read the book you'll be completely lost until halfway in the movie. The most important elements of the book that were left out of the movie were two locations. Many scenes in the book took place in a certain town called Durham, NH and in a certain school called the University of New Hampshire.

Write features!
See Johnny O.

Room 151 MUB

THIS WEEKEND

Friday

Granite State Room—"An Evening at the Seven Sins Speakeasy", Hotel Administration Gourmet Dinner, 6:30 p.m.

MUB Pub—Loose Caboose, reggae, 8 p.m., \$2 students, \$3 public

New England Center—Special Feeling, no cover

Catnip Pub—Foot and Rossier, folkrock, no cover

Franklin Ballroom—Dancing with DJ Chuck Spaulding, \$1.75

Durham Stage Company—"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof", Mill Pond Center, 8 p.m., \$4 students and seniors, \$5 public

Saturday

Granite State Room—"An Evening at the Seven Sins Speakeasy", Hotel Administration Gourmet Dinner, 6:30 p.m.

New England Center—Special Feeling, no cover

Catnip Pub—Steve Martin, folkrock, no cover

Franklin Ballroom—Dancing with DJ Chuck Spaulding, \$1.75

Durham Stage Company—"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof", Mill Pond Center, 8 p.m., \$4 students and seniors, \$5 public

If you have an event you want listed in This Weekend, send it to John Ouellette, Room 151, MUB, or call 862-1490.

HANNON'S

(continued from page 15)

have flavor along with the milk. The mixed drink prices are reduced 75 cents during happy hour.

Six domestic and imported beers are served in pitchers and on draught. There are nine beers in bottles, including Guinness, Bass, Bud and St. Pauli Girl. Beer prices are lowered 25 cents for happy

hour.

Only one waitress serves the bar room, and she seems a bit rushed and impersonal. Music from The Fixx to Roberta Flack floats over the sound system.

Popcorn, interesting decor, and good drink prices add up to an OK time at Hannon's.

-GALLERIES-

(continued from page 15)

by their interesting array of horizontal and vertical lines.

The majority of Maynard's works exhibited are two dimensional. The paintings that were more three dimensional I found easier to focus on. Maynard's Cowichan River Valley is more three dimensional and leads the eye through the painting. A lighter application of paint gives the viewer more of an impressionistic soft view of rural life.

"Illustrious: Contemporary New Hampshire Illustrators" and "Paintings by Max Maynard" will run through December 11 at the UNH art galleries. The galleries are open Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday nights until 8 a.m., and Saturday and Sunday 1 to 5 p.m.

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THE NEW ARMS RACE ?

A
Week
of
Education

November 5-12
1983



OR
NEW
WAYS
OF
THINKING?

NATIONAL COSPONSORS

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LANAC
PSR
STOP
UCS
UCAM

NATIONAL COORDINATOR UCS: Union of Concerned Scientists

Mon. Nov. 7: Lecture and discussion with Thomas Halsted, Director of the Office of Public Affairs for the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency of the Carter Administration and former Director of Physicians for Social Responsibility. "Anatomy of a Failure: The Bungled European Missile Decision." 8:00 pm, Richards Auditorium (Murkland Rm. 110).

Tues. Nov. 8: Meeting to organize future activities concerning Nuclear Weapons issues. All interested students, faculty and community members urged to attend. 7:00 pm, Senate Merrimack Rm., MUB.

Wed. Nov. 9: Mock Negotiations for an Intermediate Nuclear-Force agreement. Learn about current issues by experiencing the negotiation process first hand. 7:00 pm, Hillsboro Sullivan Rm., MUB.

Sponsored by the Psychology Club (and the PFO)

—CENSUS—

(continued from page 10)

lower pitch and can penetrate these obstacles better.

Secondary transmitters, like those used in radio reception, could also be used to reinforce the signals, Frost said.

"Another problem is background noise created by overhead power lines," he said. "Even the transmitters on top of phonepoles, bug killing devices, and TV interference can cause confusion."

Frost has been a professor at UNH since 1957. He said his work at the Transportation Systems Center was exciting and had "a nice environment which is important from a technical point of view."

He began to work with the Cambridge Lab three years ago on a fellowship program which is no longer in existence. The program was funded by the government to give experts in various fields access to research labs with restricted budgets.

"We were a gift from on high," Frost said. "You were either a hero or a zero. If they like your work they asked you to stick around. Now I work as their consultant."

The radio system may have other applications, Frost said. "It might be used to locate state police cruisers on the New York Thruway," he said. "Each cruiser would have a receiver connected to headquarters. If a car became disabled a helicopter could pinpoint it within 100 feet." This would help in a quick rescue on the often isolated highway where the monotonous terrain makes estimating one's location difficult.

Frost says if DOT wants to use his navigation system it will have to decide within the year. If they use it "I'll find it out in the newspapers like everyone else," he added.

—SALARIES—

(continued from page 4)

the suggestions made by the Commission.

John Kraus, director of the UNH Office of Institutional Research said the administration has made a "sincere effort" to deal with the problems.

Kraus said if the problems described by the Women's Commission are valid, "The University will address them."

"We are not clear exactly what the levels of equity or inequity are," he said, defending the administration's effort to "do the best we can within the resources that are available."

Kraus also serves as coordinator for budget and planning in Academic Affairs.

He attributed the possible discrepancies in part to the budget problems the university suffered in past years, saying while the budget for the university has remained the same or decreased compared to inflation, salaries have continued to increase.

He said other considerations such as equipment and building up-keep enter the picture concerning salaries on the whole.

"It is difficult to both increase salary levels and maintain building up-keep and support budgets within the limited funds available," he said.

BIRTHRIGHT

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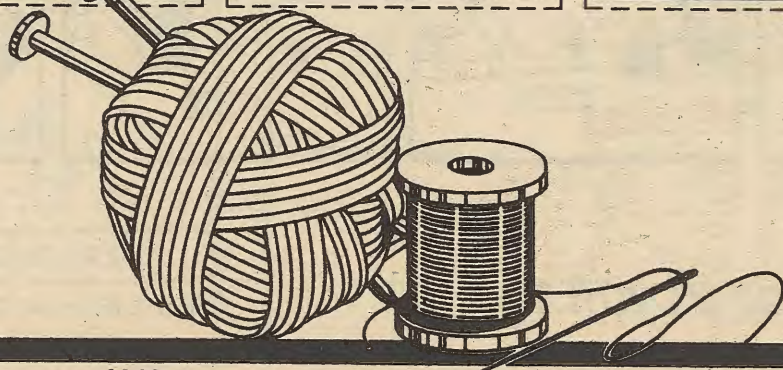
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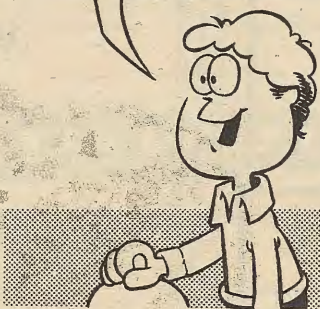
PORTSMOUTH, Maplewood Ave.; LACONIA/LAKEPORT, Elm St.; WOLFEBORO, South Main St.; NORTH CONWAY, Rt. 16;
STOWE, VT., Mountain Rd., (West Plaza); HINGHAM, 222 North St.; WEST DENNIS, Rt. 28, (Colonial Candle Plaza).

COMICS

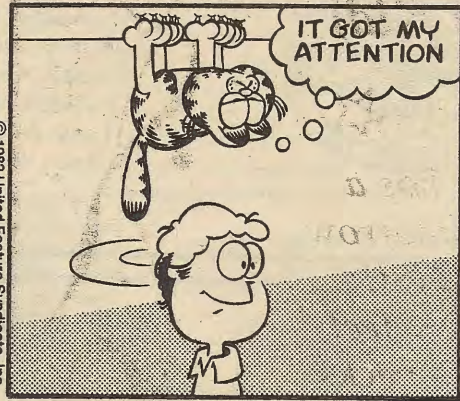
GARFIELD



HEY, GARFIELD, HOW DO YOU LIKE MY NEW DINNER BELL?



By JIM DAVIS



B.C.

WE HAVE A GREAT MANY INNOVATIONS ON THIS YEAR'S NEW WHEEL.



IS IT STEEL-BELTED?

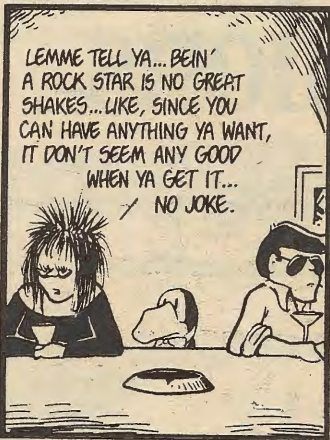


WE TRIED THAT BUT THE BUCKLES KEPT BUSTING.



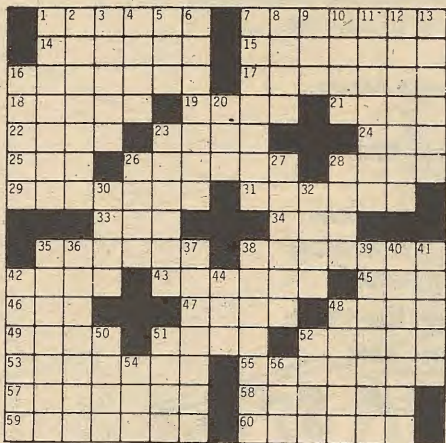
By JOHNNY HART

BLOOM COUNTY



By BERKE BREATHED

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



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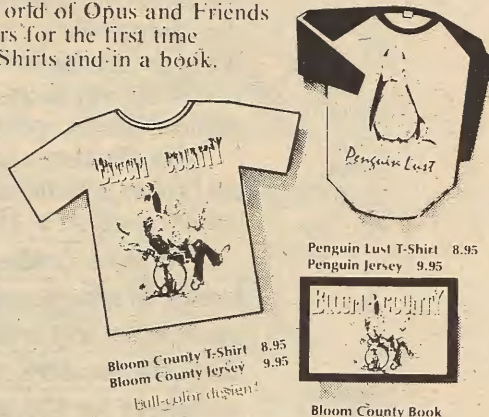
- ACROSS**
- 1 Tape recorder buttons
 - 7 Auto section
 - 14 Treat badly
 - 15 Beirut's country
 - 16 Ranch worker
 - 17 Paint solvent
 - 18 Fernando
 - 19 Disguise
 - 21 Great Lakes port
 - 22 To (exactly)
 - 23 Singer, white
 - 24 Sailor
 - 25 Mr. Caesar
 - 26 Golf course hazard
 - 28 Swamp
 - 29 Mountain climbers
 - 31 Types of food
 - 33 Onassis, for short
 - 34 Calendar abbreviation
 - 35 River in India
 - 38 Type of roof
 - 42 Maxwell Smart's dog
 - 43 Fixing a shoe
 - 45 German article
 - 46 Fraternal member
 - 47 Mr. Parker
 - 48 Storage place
 - 49 Geological basin
 - 51 Letters, in Athens
 - 52 Eungs
 - 53 Repeat
 - 55 Female fighters
 - 57 Attack (2 wds.)
 - 58 Most depressed
 - 59 Goes hurry-scurry
 - 60 Perceives
 - 13 Smiles derisively
 - 16 Fashion designer
 - 20 Query
 - 23 Courtroom bodies
 - 26 Gertrude
 - 27 Cato and Caesar, e.g.
 - 28 Flippers
 - 30 Auld — Syne
 - 32 Beach
 - 35 Pygmalion's statue
 - 36 Short socks
 - 37 Begins to melt
 - 38 Prayer books
 - 39 Fatty
 - 40 Slackens
 - 41 Waste matter
 - 42 Worship object
 - 44 Meadow
 - 48 Clothing categories
 - 50 In (stagnating)
 - 51 Boy's school near London
 - 52 Chess piece
 - 54 "The Hairy" —
 - 56 Mr. Howard
- DOWN**
- 1 Like Captain Kidd
 - 2 California city
 - 3 Arm bones
 - 4 Beer
 - 5 Compass point
 - 6 Lectures
 - 7 Conflicts
 - 8 "Barn"
 - 9 Honest man
 - 10 Gratify
 - 11 Imitated Mr. Ed
 - 12 People of ancient Asia Minor

CROSSWORD ANSWERS, page 7

EXCLUSIVE

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Suite 301					
Austin, Texas 78735	Please allow 4-6 weeks for delivery				

TEAM

(continued from page 1)

new apartment complex, a new health facility, an Agricultural and Natural resource center, a second New England Center tower and additional athletic facilities.

The report is available at the reference desk of the library.

ABORTION

(continued from page 1)

for the shedding of innocent blood," he said. "Life in the womb is the most innocent blood there is."

Loftness said the western world was almost devoid of abortion for 2000 years since Christianity came about and in 15 years we have come from being one of the most restrictive societies to one of the most liberal concerning abortion.

In 1969 20,000 legal abortions were performed in the United States, Loftness said. Since 1980 there have been 1.5 million abortions annually.

"Women are being exploited by abortionists," he said. In Dover, New Hampshire, they get \$215 for an operation lasting between 10 and 20 minutes.

When abortion was made legal in 1973 it was "a direct slap in the face of 2000 years of medical science," he said.

"The Supreme Court is taking more and more power they were never intended to have," Loftness said.

Science has proved a fetus is a living person, Loftness claimed. A baby's heart beat can be heard 18 days after conception and brain waves can be monitored after 40 days.

Loftness disagreed with the way abortions were performed and the way the aborted fetuses are treated. He showed a slide presentation which featured photos of dismembered fetuses and aborted babies in a garbage bag.

"Often the baby is thrown into a pan or basin and left kicking and trying to cry," Loftness said.

Jillouise Breslauer, head of the National Abortion Rights Activist League (NARAL) at UNH said she was surprised no one from the Women's Center or NARAL attended the speech.

"I have a hard time dealing with the bloody fetus routine," she said. "These people are not willing to listen to the other side of the issue."

Loftness condemned abortion in cases where the baby is diagnosed to be handicapped.

"Detection of birth defects is difficult and inaccurate," he said.

Concerning abortions for rape victims Loftness said "why is the solution to rape, abortion, which is just as violent an act?"

Between 97 and 99 percent of all abortions happen by election, not necessity, he said.

Adoption is a good alternative to abortion, Loftness said. He recommended women who need help contact Birthright in Portsmouth, a group which provides support to women who want to give up their babies for adoption.

The audience responded positively to the presentation. No one opposed Loftness views verbally.

TO DANA,
(the California Kid)

Someone has a
birthday tomorrow.
Happy 21st!
How does it feel
not to get checks
from home anymore?
Just Kidding!
Have a great weekend.

Love,
Dad

Stuff it!

Anyway you like it at
Arby's in Durham.
Try our **NEW BAKED
POTATOES** with butter,
cheese, sour cream, ham,
bacon or turkey!



Watch for our
POTATO of the WEEK!
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during the summer. There are no on-campus drills. Plus, you receive \$100 a month during the school year.

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Marines
Maybe you can be one of us. The few. The proud. The Marines.

Your Marine Corps Representative will be at the MUB on Nov. 8th, 9th, and 10th from 10am-2pm. For more information call collect (603) 668-0830.

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Get yourself a good-paying job that starts paying you while you're still in school. Qualified students selected for the Navy's Nuclear Power Officer Candidate Program earn over \$1,000 a month until graduation, and a \$3,000 selection bonus. This is not ROTC. Finish school with a prestigious engineering management position awaiting you upon graduation. The Nuclear Power Program offers superb benefits, and the

best training in the world. Starting salary is competitive. After four years, you'll earn over \$40,000! Strong calculus, and calculus-based physics background, plus demonstrated academic excellence a must. U.S. Citizens only. Lt. Joe White will be on campus for interviews on 9 November. Sign up at Career Planning and Placement or call collect (617) 223-0222 for more information. OP-4.

—ALCOHOL— (continued from page 3)

Leo Spencer, a member of Concerned Citizens Against Drunk Driving, helped people with questions about alcohol and driving. He said the program "certainly can't hurt. Even if it aroused the participants to try to help others, that'll be beneficial."

Spencer said he wasn't "opposed to drinking", but he thought New Hampshire's drinking age should be raised to 21 as well as the rest of the nation.

Karen LeVasser, a sophomore, said she would like to "see some really strict penalties (for drunk drivers). They ought to be put in jail for a long time".

The "Cocoanut Creeper" and the "Space Coaster" were a few of the "boozeless" drinks Dieleman and Dinzeo made.

Dieleman said "for some people, these drinks are the only responsible choice."

Jim Cox, a junior and a commuter, said the program was "great". UNH has a drinking problem and the people had to be made aware of it, he said.


Adopt a Smoker

—BACK IN THE U.S.S.R.— A PRESENTATION OF LIFE IN THE SOVIET UNION

Wednesday, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the MUB
Strafford Room

The presentation will consist of talks and slides by U.N.H. students who have visited the Soviet Union.

TOPICS WILL INCLUDE:

- Soviet Youth-
- Consumerism-
- Soviet Women-
- Media & Propaganda-

Admission is Free, and refreshments will be sold

** This presentation is the second in a series of seminars dealing with the Soviet Union**

**-Sponsored by the U.N.H. chapter
of the
National Slavic Honor Society. Funded by PFO**

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Apartments for Rent



Bedroom available in COED house shared by students. For more info call ANNETTE at 659-6286

3 Bedroom House Oyster River School District. Call evenings before 8:00 p.m. 659-2380

Student Rental: 1 2 Duplex: 3 story, 5 bedroom, 2 baths, large living and dining rooms, on Kari Van route in Newmarket. \$750.00 monthly or \$150.00 per bedroom, utilities not included. Lease from now until end of school year. 659-2902 after 5 p.m.

TIRED OF DORM LIVING OR KARI-VAN COMMUTING? Want to live in an apartment in Durham? Since the number of vacant apartments in Durham is less than 1 percent you might have trouble finding one BUT I have an apt. to sublet in Tudor Hall next semester and summer. Call 868-1602 ask for Leslye.

Help Wanted



Full or Part time drivers needed. Must be 18 years or older with license in good standing, car with insurance. \$3.35 hr. plus tips plus mileage expenses paid. Inquire at Domino's Pizza, Spaulding Turnpike, after 4:00 p.m.

Friendly's in Hampton is now accepting applications for waitresses, cooks, and dishwashers. Full and part time positions are available. Mostly nights and weekend spots are needed. For more information call 926-6625. Ask for Steve.

Amateur photographer is looking for female models to pose for Glamour, Swimsuit, Lingerie and nude photos. Pay range \$4 to \$8 per hour. You will receive a minimum of 2 hrs. pay per sitting. All photos WILL NOT be offered for sale, unless you request that they be sold. For an application write: Photo, PO BOX 32, N. Hampton, NH 03862. All inquiries are confidential.

The UNH Child-Family Center is accepting applications for 4-year olds for its afternoon program. For more information contact Pamela C. at 862-2146.

"FLOWER GIRLS" Needed for very elegant, part-time sales position. Attractive, poised, very out-going women needed 5 nights weekly. Actresses? Models? Must enjoy meeting people, looking sharp, having fun, own transportation \$5.00/hr. Plus. Call 926-6536 after 6 p.m.

Gymnastics Instructors needed part-time. Experience required in teaching girls gymnastic classes (beginner and intermediate). Call New England Sports Academy 742-9000 (On Kari Van Rt. 3 miles from UNH) ask for Beau J.

TEACH OVERSEAS: The Educator's World-Wide Handbook and Directory to International Teaching in Overseas Schools, Colleges, and Universities, 1984-1985 Edition. Contains 416 pages of valuable and hard-to-find educational information on over 200 countries and territories. Makes a great gift idea. Pre-publication price \$9.95, postage paid. Maple Tree Publishing Company, P.O. Box 479, General Post Office, New York, NY 10116

HORSE OR DOG PEOPLE: Live in position on small farm in Lee 10 minutes from UNH. Available mid-December or for Spring semester. Cooperative household. Seeks a non-smoking female with car to exchange work for part of rent. Must be either on advanced level rider competent with green horses or have some practical experience with dogs and cats to work as brusher or bather in grooming shop, though actual grooming skills not essential. No exceptions to these requirements please! 659-5274

Miscellaneous for Sale



HOUSEKEEPING: Persons interested in early morning hours (5-6 am starting time) for housekeeping. Work study preferred some hourly opportunities available. Call Guy Eaton at 862-265 or 862-1435.

P.A. System: Bullfrog PMC 120 Six channel powered mixer (120 watts), AND two Ross speakers. Professional equipment. Perfect for a single or duo act. Asking \$500.00. Call TJ. at 2-1665 or 868-9856.

FLORIDA! Round trip to Daytona Beach for \$189.00! First class motor coach, 8 days/7 nights in oceanfront hotel. Keg party on arrival: no better way to spend Spring Break! Buses leave and return from UNH. Call Jeff at 2-1665/868-9856 or stop by 324 Randall.

Car For Sale: '73 Olds Omega. \$400.00. Good mechanical condition. Needs minor body work. 659-5442 after 6:00 p.m. Ask for Walt.

1974 Vega. Original owner, 4 speed Good condition, Little rust. 700.00 Call 742-1239

1979 Subaru FE coupe perfect maintenance records great snow car, excellent heat, front wheel drive, all weather tires highway miles, moving south must sell now! \$2,000 or best offer Call 431-7834 or 431 1458 after 6:00 leave message

Color T.V. RCA with Stand. Needs Work. \$20 Call 868-2737

1975 Grand Torino. Excellent condition in both interior and outer (no rust, no dents), very good running condition. Four new tires, new brakes, high gas mileage. (18-20 gal) ask \$1400 or B. O. Call 749 9213

Skis for sale with bindings. In good condition Atomic Arc's sizes - 203, 205, 210. Prices from \$75.00-\$175.00. Ski boots for sale. Lange XLR, used twice. Size 6 and half. New \$320.00 asking \$125.00. Lange XLR, Used, size 7. New \$320.00 asking \$55.00. Pay phone 868-9897 or 2-1738 Ask for W. Wescott

1975 Toyota Celica St. Coupe. In excellent condition, low miles, no rust. 33 mpg. with many new parts. Asking \$1400.00, Call Mark at 868-5241 anytime or see it at 25 Main St. Durham

One way airline ticket from Boston to Reno, Nv. Good til Dec 18th \$175. Must sell by November 10. 659-5811 ask for Shari

Great winter car! 1977 4WD Subaru Station Wagon, Excellent gas (REG) mileage, AM-FM Stereo. \$950. Call Jon at 868-7026.

For Sale: 1974 Vega - original owner, 4 speed good condition, little rust. \$700.00 Please Call 748-1239

Motorcycle: 1978 400cc Hawk, low mileage, many extras, \$1,000 or best offer, 862-2088, days 742, 1816-evenings

1970 Opel Kadet, 60,000 miles, Undiagnosed engine noise; otherwise inspectable. \$200.00 Call 749-4173

Beautiful rust pigskin coat, size 12 with pile lining and hood. Worn twice. Was \$200.00 selling for \$75.00. Also short borghana coat size 12 for \$25.00. Call Lynne 868-1152

1982 LNT Mercury - Silver Metallic. Low mileage. New Condition. Blaukunk Am. Fm Cassette. New Michelins. \$5400. Call: Days 627-4982, evenings 483-8766

Vital information about "UFO's" booklet condensed from thesis sophisticated intelligence analysis. Ask for WHAT YOU NEED TO KNOW At Town & Campus, or send \$3.00 to author (John Oswald, P.O. Box 652, Hampton, NH 03842) Arrange free, group meeting with author (write, or call 926-6395 after 6:30 p.m.)

1973 Buick Century, 60,000 miles, good running condition, test drive and dicker. Call 659-2902 after 5 p.m.

Services and Repairs



CAR WASH. Saturday November 5th!! Help benefit Phi Mu- Come to Gasoline Alley between 10:00 and 3:00 to have a sparkling clean car!

Electronic Repair. Expert service on computer and stereo equipment. Factory authorized repair center for Epson dot-matrix printers and specializing in Northstar, Zenith and Trs-80 microcomputers. A-B serial switches \$75.00. Call Field Technical Service at 603-664-5058.

Need your wood cut or split? We have own equip. Call for estimate. 868-1863

Motorcycle Storage, locked and secure. Access possible. \$40.00 for season. Call Ann at 742-0348

Personals



JML: Can you believe it's only been 21 weeks? I've enjoyed everyone, even though you were there, "only kidding"! PUP

Happy Birthday to you. Happy birthday to you. Happy birthday (one day late) Michael, Happy Birthday to you. Hope it was a good one Love Kathy.

Lisa (the really tall one): Tell the Great Pumpkin and his friends I said thanks for the cookie, the balloons, and the firecrackers. You should have seen us do up the helium. Sincerely, Ray's roommate.

Linda, I had a great time in Boston at the David Jo- concert. I am also glad you could take time out of your busy schedule to go and do something other than newspaper production work of hydrology. Chjane.

Dear students: I am much concerned because your educations are grossly uninformed regarding the UFO phenomena. Therefore I urge you to contact Town and Campus Inc. for the condensed version of my thesis. Ask for: What You Need To Know

Janet, I am sorry you missed such a wonderful evening, but they were carding at the door and so when you became a big girl, we will take you to a concert.

SDSU EXCHANGE STUDENTS PAST AND PRESENT: We want to have a get together (potluck dinner and beverages) next week sometime. Give us some input on what day is good for you! Robin P. & Kathy B.

TEACH OVERSEAS: The Educator's World-Wide Handbook and Directory to International Teaching in Overseas Schools, Colleges, and Universities, 1984-85 Edition. Contains 416 pages of valuable and hard-to-find educational information on over 200 countries and territories. Makes a great gift idea. Pre-publication price \$9.95, postage paid. Maple Tree Publishing Company, P.O. Box 479, General Post Office, New York, NY 10116

Beach party, beach party, I love them in November: Who is going to bring the sand.

FLORIDA! Round trip to Daytona Beach for \$189.00! First class motor coach, 8 days/7 nights in Oceanfront Hotel. Keg party on arrival: No better way to spend Spring Break! Buses leave & return from UNH. Call Jeff at 2-1665/868-9856 or stop by 324 Randall.

This was supposed to be a Todd and Marion ad, but when you got Rick James, The Go-Go's, Billy Joel, Michael Jackson and more on your side, who needs gimmicks? **MUSIC ON WHEELS** for your next party, call John at 749-3133

I can't wait to go to NYC. I hope the ad staff is ready for a wild and informative weekend

CONGRATS to the new **EXCHANGE STUDENTS** for **SPRING '84!!!** See you at the orientation meeting. Get **PSYCHED!**

Young Republicans are holding a general meeting Monday Nov. 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the Carroll Rm. of the MUB. All students are invited!

Du-Dwah: So Otter season closes and **WHALE** season begins! ---SANCHEZ

I know what THAT means, you **STUD** you.

Hi mom and dad. How are things in Wiltón? Can you send Sam and Gabe to me for protection? I made need them in NYC. Love, daughter.

To the Italian Canuck, freshman, pledge, hockey player (who just happens to be my little bro)- Good luck with pledging. I know you'll be a great brother. But Sparky, be sure to keep those fat broads out of your bed, you never know what you might catch? Thank for the ice cream. I'll see you at Karl's (it's your turn to buy) Love, me

To Tony at the Catnip- Just a hello and thanx for making Friday afternoons something to look forward to. Katy and Bumstead.

Joe, There are little Hills to get over in every relationship. We've been fortunate enough to avoid them until now. Will you climb this one with me, and let it help us get closer? Love always, Babe XO

Feehneyman- Morning Star Music is quite the **WUNH** Sunday morning show, eh what? (Hey Rastaman! I like to play morning star Music- Sundays.)

Hi Greg.

What is the significance of the "M.Breen is a Child Molester" posters all over campus? Is this a warning to mothers of the Durham community?

AN INTERNATIONAL NIGHT!! Wednesday, Nov. 9th at 7:30-Windsor Charles Rm. New England Center. All UNH community invited. Featured speaker Greg Barmore, Dir. International Affairs for G.E. Slides, refreshments. Sponsored by AIESEC-UNH.

CAJ: Here's to the Warehouse bartender (Hic), TBS, Racquetball bruises, shroomin', Halloween masks, rubber gloves, (It's still there Lyons), Rock Lobsters...what a weekend! About the skiing appointment at Killington, Flash. Leave the overcoat and boxershorts at home with Beijing. "The Doc" KLV.

Discussion Group 29: That's you Steve, Tom, Linda, RJ, Susan Jane and Sonya! We would like to get together with you hopefully over the long weekend but don't know what you'd like to do! If you have any super ideas please tell Karen SOON! P.S. Applications are in now! Love, Karen and Rick.

To the girls of 228 Devine: My roommate and I think that you are two of the sexiest creatures on the earth. Someday when we get up the nerve...your Admirers from Afar.

AN INTERNATIONAL NIGHT! Wednesday, Nov. 9th at 7:30: Windsor Charles Room. New England Center. All UNH Community invited. Featured speaker Greg Barmore, Director. International Affairs for G.E. Slides, refreshments. Sponsored by AIESEC-UNH.

Congrats Sheila C. and Kathy G. Get those southern drawls ready for next semester!!!!

To Kathy's Taxi Service: Thanks for saving me from paying the cabie with my P.D. dress. This one really goes beyond the bond!! See ya on Young Drive real soon, OK? Noelle.

Ski 93 Trip: Jan. 8-13: Five nights Indian Head Resort. Five all day lift tickets. Choose from 4 mountains: Cannon, Loon, Waterville Valley, Bretton Woods. Alpine Skiers \$119.00. X-country skiers \$67.00. Contact Tara Wise, NHOC, 862-2145.

I would love to go skiing for five days. When is the organization meeting?

Why don't you read the ad on page 22.

Greggie: **THANKS FOR INVITING ME TO THE GOURMET DINNER. WE'LL HAVE A GREAT TIME! HOW DID I EVER FIND A BOYFRIEND AS NICE AS YOU? UNTIL TONIGHT.** Lisa

Patty C. 32 Young-Dr. would like to express our sincere congratulations on your attainment of the age 20. May you remember none of this festive day.

AN INTERNATIONAL NIGHT! Wednesday, Nov. 9th at 7:30: Windsor Charles Rm. New England Center. All UNH Community invited. Featured speaker Greg Barmore, Dir. International Affairs for G.E. (Sponsored by AIESEC: UNH slides, refreshments).

Mary: Thanks so much for making me laugh. I have never met anyone in my life with more humor. Well, also thanks for being such a good buddy and putting up with me. Believe me, it's just as hard for me! (only kidding). Love ya, Liz.

BeneVD, I can't wait to be roommates next year. It should be pretty mental. Thanks for being such a great friend this semester. I mean, really, what friends would feel the ground upon which I walk? Thanks a bunch!! Love ya, the Sexatary.

MOMMA ABE: Thanks for puttin' up with sittin' up with and cleanin' up after us alcoholics 'til 3 o'clock Sunday morning! **SORRY!!** We'll pay you back!! Space & Moi.

This is it guys, the last chance, really this is it. The last chance to order the 1984 Granite for the incredibly low price of \$6.00 is November 10th. After that the Granite will be \$9.00 (no excuses).

Derrick's **BLANK** is bigger than his **BLANK**.

NH women's swim team!! Get psyched for an awesome season!! Let's tune on Vermont!! Remember, we're fast and they're easy!! OOOH yeah! Love your Capt's. Emily, Katie, and Melissa!

To Randall 119, M. It's me again, your secret admirer. I hope I didn't upset you with the last note, all fun intended. Oh, by the way, congrats on being promoted, you deserve it. I'm sure, how do I know this and more- why I live with you- Can you guess yet?

SHEILA!! HAPPY BIRTHDAY, sis. Wish I was there to consume some bubbly, but I'm not worried that we won't make it up. Well, you wild woman you, no more of those funky specimens, ok? Miss you already. Have yourself a wicked wicked awesome, gnarly, Bitchen, far-out and Groovy Birthday, Sheils. All my love, Jen.

ANN: "The ballerina" danced one song and bowed out. Why? Was she tired or did I make her feel bad about something? Scott (P.S.- thanks for dancing, anyway.)

Oh, I get it! So Peanut Butter and Jelly are buddy-buddy with the Great Pumpkin, right? (Come on, confession time is here!)

Mr. Mustache: Where are you going this week-end? Maybe you should stay here. You only got a 90 on that last quiz! (Have fun: you respectable guy).

Party, Well November 5 is just one whole day away! Can you believe it? We'll make it the best birthday ever! The weekend will be wild, filled with many adventure forming memories, but please no "points of interest" and stay off all the fire escapes on campus! Just kidding! Happy Birthday!! Love always, Susie.

Hi Bri.

2-C Men (B-52's crew): You boys are the balls, thanks diamond Dave: for not falling asleep, Cummie: for using your massive bulk where needed and keeping. Wildman on his toes, Wildman: for remaining cool and calm during every problem (F*#-Y*-(, chief: for keeping all tribe members in line (yao, Johnny: somebody has to get under the stage. (So we can drop it on you), and CO: for your contribution far and above the call of - who knows- (who cares), you ought to work unloading semis. Later Boys P.M. Art P.S. You to Jake: kiss anyones hand lately.

You may not know this but the PHI MU Phantom still exists. I am back from my extended vacation and I want to tell everyone that PHI MU has a "totally awesome" Pledge class.

Jim, You still owe me breakfast at Young's! All night person from Saturday and Saturday P.S. Got any dimes in your pocket?

Kerin, Thanks for the help Friday night, it was really appreciated. Eric and Bob

WHAT'S 2-TONE BLUE AND EXPERIENCED ALL OVER? NOVEMBER 15.

Brown eggs are local eggs and local eggs are fresh!

Did 28 Young Drive put that one in?

To the Basement Bums in Hitchcock Pit: An eventful evening last Saturday. What a bargain!! A few good herbs, closet rough-housing and DETAILS...DETAILS... seay Ya, Joe Security.

B. BEST. I CAN SHOW YOU THINGS THAT WOULD MAKE A BODY TREMBLE: ONE WHO KNOWS.

Dear Whimpy: It's too bad your mother is living in your room with you this semester (you still have Hewey) maybe next semester you'll get things your own way. Sawyer Hall, just remember though--real men don't live in coed dorms!!

REWARD: For return of lost small faced carvel gold watch. Lost between Coe Drive and New Hampshire Hall. Extremely sentimental value. Please!! Return if found. Call Cindy 868-5854

B-52's Stage Crew, Thank you for your time and hard work, its much appreciated. Hope to see you all again. P.M. ART

HEY COMPUTER TERII! I miss you. I ended up with an 89.0. How did you do? How's it look with MVCC? Let's do something on a Friday night, okay? Say hi to Melanie. (And you thought I wouldn't do this, didn't ya?) Kathy

To the sexiest COP on Campus: You tickle my fancy.

To the PYT's (alias-Women's volleyball team) The season's over and... well, I just don't know how I'm going to survive without Denny's! Or my severe case of "van-itis" do you? I have a feeling that my hip is permanently black and blue (green and Yellow and...) I mean. Can we Tawlk Heeeah?! Whha da fa? Oh, Tiffany, give me a break? Go eat some animal crackers! And Coach, I swear, I'll never hesitate again! You guys are great and I Love ya, Mary Kay

Holly, Lisa, and Lynn: I can't thank you enough for helping me out last weekend. You are all true friends in every sense of the word. Love, L.J.L.

Laura- Happy 20th. Now to go along with the perfect dimensions of your birthday suit, you're the perfect age. I can't wait to try you on. Love always, Gino

Steve Z. Your face, your eyes, your mouth, your body excites me to no end. From day one in Vert. Morph, I've been unable to contain myself, especially when studying those muscles- insertions and actions!! You have me completely under your spell. Love and Desire, The Dancer

Sue, Sue, Linda, Hope, Barb, Michelle- What can we say? Homecoming weekend was a blast with Friday night dancing Saturday morning's champagne breakfast and "presentation," and Saturday night. Thanks for all the good times. We look forward to many more. You girls are the greatest? Love, N.A.D.S

To Ken, Holly, Lindsay, Bubba, Lynda, Gina, Mary, Nacy, Jane, and whoever was there on the night I can't remember- A belated thanks for a great #22. Love, Jock. P.S. Ken, Better luck next time (signed- another fine person!)

All right you ladies- Due to the overwhelming response to last weeks personal, I am expanding my office hrs to 24 hrs. a day. Now we can do those deeds round the clock. Remember call A. Hart or my Asst. P. Tyrrell at 2-1292

BLH- It would be a lot easier to call, than to write a personal. Hope you're doing ok in your gut major. PMM

I never thought I'd make it through these past few weeks, but thanks to the best bunch of friends in the world, I did! My 4 "Hey, Fred, what the ---?!" roommates, Reils, Cathy D., Chris G., Lynn, Kaz, Danna, Elaine, Nicky, Bill, Fred, and Peggy and Lori, you too!! Thanks for listening to all my problems, for encouraging me with all kinds of advice, and most of all, for caring. I'll always be around to return the favor- isn't that what friends are for!? Love ya, Elisa.

K. Zapala - where are you? Please stop by my window anytime. I miss your gorgeous smiling face. Love ya, Chip

MIKE KRAFT - almost a month left. You are doing a great job as my little bro. I know its not an easy one. Get psyched for everything we've planned (and other surprises along the way.) Boston, NYC, Germany Look out! Hang in there! MHR Chrissy B. - Thanks for exorting me to "Flag" last night. Hope it was good for you. Have a fun Friday! Chip.

Tuesday's New Hampshire will be the last issue until Friday Nov.18

Get your personals in now!

Yo Ski,

What's FAT, BLACK, and UGLY?

"Goonie-Goo-Goo"

Part time warehouse positions available at the
Timberland Co. on Main Street in
Newmarket N.H.
Job hours are 3pm-6pm
apply in person b w 7am & 3:30pm
Light & heavy duty work available

19 84 COLLEGE SKI WEEKS

Cannon Mountain
Loon Mountain

Waterville Valley
Bretton Woods

5 Nites- 5 Days

Indian Head Resort
Lincoln, New Hampshire



\$119.00

(4 per room)

3 Per Room \$132.00 Per Person
2 Per Room \$150.00 Per Person
(Includes tax and gratuities)

Price Includes

Lodging: Private Bath, Color T.V., Indoor Swimming Pool, Sauna, Game Room

Lift Tickets: (5) All Day-All Lifts

Waterville Valley, Cannon Mountain, Loon Mountain, Bretton Woods

Evening Entertainment:

**ALL
FREE**

Splash Party Free Beer
Wine & Cheese Party
Entertainment



\$75.00 Non-Refundable - Deposit Required
Due Nov. 7

Optional:

Meal Plan: 5 Breakfasts, 4 Dinners \$56.00 Includes Tax and Services

Rentals: Downhill—Skis, Boots, Poles (5 days) \$42.00

Ski Lessons: \$8.00 each lesson

Friday Ski Race: \$3.50

Non-Skiers: \$52.00 off

Ski Week Dates

January 8-January 13, 1984

Tara Wise

862-1537 or 431-7400

leave your name and phone no.#

AREA WIDE TALENT SHOW

November 18th or 19th

**Maximum Showtime is
15 Minutes**

AUDITION TIMES

Nov. 7, 7-9 p.m. call Deborah Collings, 2-1680

Nov. 8, 4-6 p.m. call Dave Moore, 2-1633

Nov. 9, 7-9 p.m. call Lee Femer, 2-1645

THE NEW ARMS RACE ?

A
Week
of
Education

November 5-12
1983



OR
NEW
WAYS
OF
THINKING?

In Support Of The National Week Of Education:

"The New Arms Race? Or New Ways Of Thinking?"

November 5-12, 1983

Monday, November 7

Prayer Vigil For Peace

T-Hall Flagpole

12:10-12:30 PM

Led by the Peace Study and Witness Group
and the University Chaplains

Thursday, November 10

"The Way Of War: Holy And Just"

A Public Lecture By The Reverend David L. Grainger,
Director, United Campus Ministry
Chaplain To The University

The Third Lecture In A Series On The Theme
"Biblical Traditions And The Rudiments Of Peace"

Daggett Forum Room, Dimond Library

8:00 PM

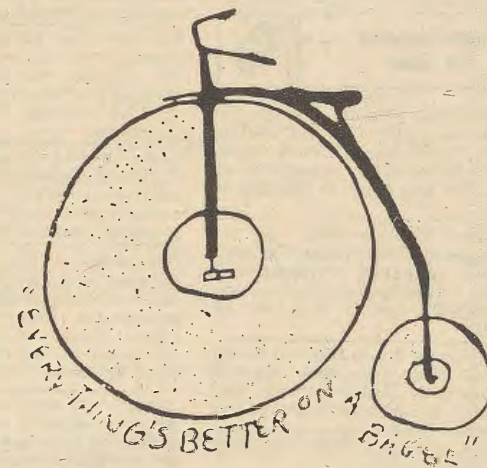
For Additional Information About These Programs
And Organizations, Contact The Campus Ministry
Office In Wolff House, 862-1165.

The Bagelry

Congratulations to our contest winners!

1st prize-Phil Dinsmore-Tabouli Melt
2nd prize-Cyndi Peabody-Italian Parmesan
3rd prize-Sharon Behn-Veggie Melt

Thanks to everyone (over 300 of you!) who
submitted entries. It was tough choosing
but we think we
picked 3 great ones
come in & see
what you think!
Other runner-ups will
be notified!



Friday & Sat. nites
(Nov. 4-5)

It's a **PIZZA BAGEL PARTY!!**

99¢ from 5 p.m.-9 p.m.
Be There!

Durham Shopping Center
868-1424

SOCCER

(continued from page 24)

result of this."

Although the post season awards may not be rolling into Durham this year, there has been recognition given to some of the player's efforts. Senior co-captain Kevin Reusch has been nominated by opposing coaches, to participate in the annual New England College All-Star game. The game involves the finest talent from all three divisions, an honor Reusch certainly deserves. Reusch's graduating teammates, although not receiving media attention, played a role in the progress of this team for which coach Garber is thankful.

"People like Pilot, Walter, Fancy, Moorman, etc., were key contributors to the growth of our program. Knowingly or not, they served as great role models for the incoming people to emulate. I think the outstanding season which Peter Spiegel and Mike Neff

enjoyed can be linked to this fact."

Spiegel finished the year as the team's leading scorer. Three more seasons should be ample time to shatter some scoring records. Mike Neff, also a freshman, had a fine season at the thankless back position. From the opening game in Plymouth, to the finale in Kingston, Neff played and behaved like a veteran.

Although nearly crippled, junior Scott True performed beyond expectations. Obviously handicapped, except for the ironic situation versus Dartmouth when he faced an opponent strapped in a full knee brace, True constantly repelled the opposition's attacks. A three year starter, he must be a serious candidate for next season's captaincy.

There are also those players, who although missing much of the limelight, still are essential to the squad. Senior Tim

Linehan, unfortunately plagued by illness over the last half of the season, had his moments, most notably the game winner in a thrilling 1-0 win over a strong U-Mass team. Eric Chinburg was an important part of a midfield unit which started the season dangerously undermanned. Sophomore Adrian Pfisterer played mostly a supporting role this season. Much of this might be blamed on a near case of mono which got him off to a slow start. It will be crucial for him to bounce back to supplement the talents of Spiegel and the other forwards.

But already it is apparent that this team is not content to sit back and rehash the unfortunate memories. Instead, this promising young squad has already set some goals, and instated an attitude, that with the help of a committed off season program, should lead them to future success.



The last kick-Tim Linehan and his senior teammates ended their UNH careers with this season. (Jim Millard file photo)

TENNIS

(continued from page 24)

according to coach McCurdy.

"We realized our potential as a team and I'm satisfied with that. We did very well against teams on the same level."

The team will be losing two seniors, Lee Robinson and Hilary Branch, who have contributed significantly to this year's team. However, McCurdy is hoping that this

year's freshmen will fill the spaces and that they will gain a few new additions to the team from next year's freshman class.

With ten out of twelve starters returning next year, the team should have a strong season as they have in the past two years.



UNH field hockey will be notified of its playoff status this Sunday. (Jim Millard file photo)

SOCCER

UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE FINAL 1983 SOCCER STATISTICS (3-8-3)

UNH	OPPONENT	SCORE
1	at Plymouth State	2
3	BOWDOIN	1
2	at Boston College	3
1	MASSACHUSETTS	0
2	PROVIDENCE	0
1	KEENE STATE	1(2 OT)
0	at Babson	2
1	at Maine	2
0	HOLY CROSS	0(2 OT)
4	VERMONT	0
0	DARTMOUTH	0(2 OT)
0	at Brown	3
0	BOSTON UNIVERSITY	1
0	at Rhode Island	4
15		22

Scoring Statistics	Games	Goals	Assists
PETER SPIEGEL	14	4	3
Jamie Walters	14	3	4
Mike Pilot	14	2	1
ADRIAN PFISTERER	14	2	0
Ron Fancy	14	1	1
Tim Linehan	11	1	0
MIKE POMPIEN	13	1	0
SETH WORCESTER	12	1	0
STEVE BRACY	9	0	1

FIELD HOCKEY

1983 UNH FIELD HOCKEY RECORD: 14-3-2 FINAL REGULAR SEASON STATS

FINAL RESULTS:

UNH 2	Boston U.	1
UNH 2	Maine	0
UNH 1	Northeastern	0
UNH 2	Springfield	0
Yale 1	UNH	0
UNH 3	Harvard	1
UNH 3	Bentley	1
Iowa 1	UNH	0
UNH 1	Penn State	1(2 OT)
UNH 2	Dartmouth	1
UNH 3	West Chester	0
UNH 5	Northeastern	0
UNH 5	Rhode Island	0
UNH 5	Providence	0
UNH 1	Massachusetts	0
Conn 3	UNH	1
UNH 2	Vermont	0
UNH 7	Holy Cross	0
UNH 0	Boston College	0(2-OT)

WILDCAT STATS

RUSHING	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long
An Garron	8	109	663	6.1	7	49
Collins	7	71	273	3.8	1	40
Nichols	8	62	264	4.3	6	71
Leclerc	8	99	165	1.7	2	68
Shriner	8	11	32	2.9	0	6
Adams	2	6	21	3.5	0	12
Opdyke	7	3	13	4.3	0	8
Kowalski	1	1	6	6.0	0	6
Mastriano	2	2	5	2.5	0	4
Team	8	1	-13	-13.0	0	-13

UNH TOTAL	8	365	1429	3.9	16	71
OPP TOTAL	8	368	1257	3.4	14	61

RECEIVING	G	No.	Yds.	Avg.	TD	Long
AnGarron	8	21	539	25.7	4	63
Peach	8	12	237	19.8	0	30
Collins	7	17	212	12.5	3	82
O'Donnell	8	16	188	11.8	0	27
Gorham	7	8	121	15.1	1	28
Shriner	8	2	17	8.5	0	16
Opdyke	7	1	10	10.0	0	10
Atkinson	8	1	7	7.0	0	7
Nichols	7	1	6	6.0	0	6

UNH TOTAL	8	79	1337	16.9	8	82
OPP TOTAL	8	111	1278	11.5	6	53

TEAM STATISTICS	UNH	OPP
First Downs	134	139
(by Rushing)	81	68
(by Passing)	51	60
(by Penalty)	2	11
Rushing Yardage	1429	1257
Rush per game	178.6	157.1
Passing Yardage	1337	1278
Pass per game	167.1	159.8
Total Plays	513	571
Total Offense	2766	2535
Offense per game	345.8	316.9
Fumbles-Lost	24-10	19-7
Penalties-Yards	52-484	39-304

Sports

UNH Stickwomen await playoff bid

By Ellen Praught

The UNH women's field hockey team finished their regular season play with back to back games on Tuesday and Wednesday. They beat Holy Cross (7-0) and tied B.C. (0-0) respectively.

The game versus Holy Cross was one of complete domination on the part of UNH. Each Wildcat goal was scored by a different player. This is indicative of the overwhelming individual talent UNH is able to produce.

The first half was marked with goals by Laurie Leary, Karen Geromini, Pauline Collins and Jill Sickles. UNH felt very little pressure from the Crusaders and were able to enter the second half with a commanding lead.

In the second half UNH created their own opportunities and capitalized upon them. The Wildcat defense which has been extremely strong all season did not allow Holy Cross any shots on goal. Meanwhile, the

offense was successfully completing their plays and gained three more goals through their efforts. They were made by Patty Heap, Heather Reynolds and Mary Ellen Cullinane.

The Holy Cross game was a good team effort by UNH. The Wildcats were unable to sustain that style of play the next night against Boston College.

This game ended after two overtimes with no score. UNH's offense made a few key mistakes which could have enabled them to score at least once.

One player who should be mentioned for an outstanding game is goalie Robin Balducci. She made some fantastic saves which at least stopped B.C.'s scoring drives. She finished the game with a total of eight stops and five of those were in the first half.

It is unfortunate that UNH had to complete their strong season with a tie but they are



The field hockey team had plenty to cheer about this season, posting a 14-3-2 record. (Jim Millard file photo)

Booters end season and think of future

By J. Barry Mothes

"Overall we played a lot better than our record indicates." Sounds like a coach's typical post-mortem. But in this instance, coming from the mouth of Coach Ted Garber, these are reasonable words when considering the recently completed season of the 1983 UNH Wildcat soccer team.

It was a year in which, "We should have had at least five more wins than we ended up with," Garber explained. "The games with Holy Cross, Maine, Keene State, and Dartmouth, as well as the B.C. disaster (in which the Wildcats turned a 2-0 lead into a 3-2 loss) are a few of the examples." A five game swing in the team's final record could have meant a possible playoff berth, granted it's only speculation.

Although it is easy to find the negatives in the 1983 campaign, there were plenty of promising developments which should keep people interested in the future of this young team. It

will be tough to fill the voids left by Reusch, Pilot, and Walters. But anyone who attended the last few games of the season can attest to the hustling play of younger players such as Cloutier, Worcester, Pompian and Cardone.

The goalkeeping of Adam Chidekel, which seemed to get better with every game, is one of the more outstanding causes for optimism. Hopefully the form that he displayed during the three game shutout string (UVM, HC, Dartmouth) will surface again next fall.

And to avoid letting the legs get rusty, assistant coach Mike Price is already supervising a winter program which involves indoor play and weight training.

"The kids wanted this type of thing," said Garber. "It's a great sign of the enthusiasm this team has. We're going to be much further ahead of the game come spring, and more importantly, next fall, as a

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Goalie Adam Chidekel makes a soaring save in UNH soccer action this season. (Jim Millard file photo)

Tennis women place sixth

By Kathy Johnson

The UNH women's tennis team took sixth place in the New England Championship tournament at Harvard last weekend, repeating their performance of last year.

With Amy Walsh leading the Wildcats, winning the first flight consolation finals therefore placing fifth overall in the tournament. UNH was able to place higher than seven of the thirteen competing teams. The Wildcats were also able to beat Providence who they had lost a close match to in the regular season.

"It was a tougher tournament than last year," said UNH coach Russ McCurdy. "We

were happy with sixth place."

The doubles team of Chris Stanton and Diana Fischer went to the third round of first flight competition before losing to the #1 seeded team from Harvard. They also lost their consolation round to the #2 seeded team from Brown.

Lee Robinson and Sharon Gibson were able to beat players from Providence and Northeastern (respectively) that had beaten them in the regular season. Both Robinson and Gibson lost in the consolations.

Ending the season with a record of 8-2, the tennis team "played up to their potential."

TENNIS, page 23

MORNING LINE

	House Line	Aaron Ferraris	Steve Langevin	Greg Flemming	Ray Routhier	Old Grad	Jack Bicknell
UNH at Maine	UNH by 7	UNH	UNH	UNH	UNH	UNH	UNH
UConn at Boston University	UConn by 3	BU	BU	BU	BU	BU	UConn
UMass at Lehigh	UMass by 1	UMass	Lehigh	UMass	Lehigh	Lehigh	UMass
Delaware at URI	URI by 6	URI	Delaware	Delaware	URI	Delaware	Delaware
Holy Cross at Harvard	HC by 13	HC	HC	HC	HC	HC	Harvard
Boston College at Army	BC by 20	BC	BC	BC	BC	BC	BC
Pittsburgh at Notre Dame	ND	ND	Pitt	ND	ND	Pitt	ND

The Old Grad beat former Kansas City Chief linebacker Dave Rozumek last week. However, he owes \$200 to the UNH 100 Club so far this season. This week's guest is Boston College head football coach Jack Bicknell.